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MEXICO IS SPLIT OVER **PRESIDENT**

Some Opposition to Calles Remaining in Executive Chair

Mexico City, July 25-(AP)-Conferences which are expected to clarify the political complications of Mexico were started today. Aaron Saenz and other Obregonista leaders returned from Sonora where they attended the funeral of their assassinated chief and at once went into session with adherents of their party who had remained in Mexico City.

The object was to reach a definite understanding as to who will be acceptable to the Obregon men as provisional president. The chances seemingly continued

to favor either Governor Saenz or President Calles.

President Calles, suffering from a has been doing since General Obregon was killed, transacted all his shifting to east and southeast. business at his private residence. His associates said that he was not really ill but that the combination of a made it advisable for him to stay away from his office.

Mexico City, July 25- (AP)-Obregon leaders appeared to be split to-day over the continuation of Presi-in north portion; slightly warmer Provisional President.

continues in power as provisional night and Thursday; not much President directly violates the con- change in temperature. stitution which prohibits reelection. The demand has already been formulated that Calles continue in office after his term expires on December 1. Ricardo Topete, leader of the Obregon bloc in Congress

which controls that body, has placed himself on record as predicting that either Calles or Aaron Saenz, Gov-ernor of Neuva Leon, will carry on the government until elections can Opposed to Calles?

Y Gama's statement was construed in some quarters today as voicing agrarian opposition to Calles provisional president. Calles himself apparently does not desire to continue in office.

Agrarian leaders in various parts Mexico demand that "all labor infuences" be removed from the government because of the assassination of General Alvaro Obregon. So insistent are they that Obregon's political enemies are morally responsible for the crime that they assert they de not even ask the death penalty for Jose De Leon Toral, who shot Obregon to death.

"Assassin Was Controlled" a personage who was controlled by superior outside forces," said Aurelio

Expect To Take Off For cash. She said her father had made from entering the state. Manrique, an Agrarian leader, "we do not demand his death, but we do demand justice, and we believe this can be achieved most quickly by removal from the government those labor leaders whose anti-Obregon activities created the atmosphere for the mad act of the

mer Minister of Labor, whose resignation had been demanded by the Agrarians. One was that he had escaped to the United States by airthe Sunday before the assassination along the route across Canada. could not be verified. If any new Hassell said he would take-off have been kept secret.

Small Boats Must Carry Lights For Safety Measure

Owners of power boats are contemplating filing complaint with government officials agaist owners of canoes and row boats on the river at night without carrying lights. Several canoes have narrowly escaped being run down or cut in two by motor boats the past few weeks, only the fact that the power craft all carry regulation lights and powerful headlights enabling the drivers to see the canoes in time to aver disaster. The federal laws provide that all boats on Rock River, which is considered a navigable stream. must carry lights at night.

Four Boys Begin Life Terms Today For Girl's Death

Chicago, July 25-(AP)-The four youths found guilty of the killing of today were to begin their life membered as Miss Ethel Smith of speech.

sentences in Joliet peniteniary. The four are Stanley Thomas, 19;

WEATHER

IT'S EASY TO FIND AN ARGUMENT, AND OFTEN EASIER TO LOSE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1928 Local Weather Report

(Official) For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. High, 88; low, 60. Clear.

Precipitation-None.

Temperature at 7 a. m. today-67 FORECASTS TILL 7 P. M. THURSDAY

For Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday; slight cold and weary from the strain slightly cooler tonight; somewhat of the day and night work which he warmer Thursday afternoon; winds mostly moderate north to northeast,

For Illinois and Indiana: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperaslight indisposition and the strain ture, except slightly cooler tonight under which he has been laboring and slightly warmer Thursday along Lake Michigan. For Wisconsin: Partly cloudy to-

Antonio Soto Y Gama, Agrarian For Missouri: Mostly cloudy to-

"A constitutional President who For Iowa: Somewhat unsettled to- taurant.



JULY 25

1722-New England declared war against the Indians. Lewis and Clarke reached

the forks of the Missouri river. 1868-Wyoming organized as a ter-

1912-U. S. Marines in Cuba ordered home.

ROCKFORD PLANE WAITS FAVORABLE WINDS FOR START

Sweden Early Tomorrow Morning

day were shifting into more favor- ple's honeymoon. able conditions for a take-off early ssassin. Innumerable rumors were current tomorrow on the proposed flight of ANNIVERSARY OF today regarding Luis Morones, for Bert Hassell's "Greater Rockford" airplane to Stockholm, Sweden, the flier announced.

The hop-off had been set for dawn Reports received in New today but was postponed pending Distinguished States-York that he had been wounded on more favorable weather conditions

attacks have been made on him they without fail tomorrow if conditions continued to improve. The big plane is standing poised for the flight, com-

Hassell and his co-pilot-navigator, Balfour. Parker Cramer, said they were wait- Lord Balfour's public service goes ing for a tail-wind chiefly because back 54 years for he entered the their fuel supply would not hold out House of Commons in 1874 and he is on the 2,100 mile hop to Greenland one of the few great survivors of the against adverse wind. They have a Victorian era. The only other statesto light for re-fueling, hoping to period alive today is the Earl of Rockford Celebrates base at Greenland where they plan man of outstanding enimence in the make Stockholm in one more hop.

Wife of Opie Read Died Yesterday of

Norwalk, O., Mrs. Read was the sister rather than ride and swung along of Philo D. Benham, Opie Read's briskly with an energy which many partner in the publication of the Arkansas Traveler, his first bid for lit-

HAVE BABY BOY

Dixon, a teacher, a graduate of the As a tribute in appreciation of his cause of the heat of the days and Stanley Durmaj, 21; Albert Mas, 20; er's College, DeKalb. Mr. Orville of their personal esteem, his friends the line during the daylight hours, than the scores indicate. There and John Tulace, 21. They confessSmith of Highland Avenue is a in the house of Lords and Commons The reflection of the intense light were several long rallies.

AGED TOURIST WAS MURDERED; POLICE **SEEK HIS DAUGHTER**

Florida Has "Hammer Murder" Mystery -Find Bloody Car

Lake City, Fla., July 25-(AP)while officers over the state were on the lookout for Simmons' daughter and son-in-law who were seen with

Sheriff W. B. Douglas, piecing together fragments of stories brought in by his deputies, surmised that Simmon's skull was crushed with a hammer during a struggle in a moving automobile on the outskirts of Lake City, and his body thrown into a clump of bushes by the roadside where it was found.

FIND BLOODY CAR

Jacksonville, Fla., July 25—(AP)— A blood stained automobile, containing a woman's hat, and a description of the couple were the only clues local authorities had today in their search for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Booth of Steubenville, Ohio, wanted in connection with the death of Mrs. Booth's 78-year-old father, G. W. Simmons, whose body was found yesterday.

A new sedan which police said answered the description of the car driven by the Booths when they visited Simmons in a Lake City tournight and Thursday, probably ist camp Monday night, was found stealing that has been going on," he showers or thunderstorms Thursday on the streets here yesterday morning. Detectives have maintained a lent Calles in office for two years as Thursday in north and extreme east constant watch over the machine,

but no one has claimed it. Witnesses said they saw a man leader, when asked if the Provisional night and Thursday; unsettled at and woman leave the car early yes-President would be General Calles, times; not much change in tempera- terday, stand on a street corner for a few minutes and then enter a res-

> Were Without Funds. Police said several persons reported they overheard a conversation between the couple during which the woman pleaded with her companion to leave the city, but he declined saying they were penniless and did not have sufficient money to buy

Police also received a report from Lake City that as an automobile passed along the highway he heard cries of a man calling for police and screaming "murder."

A coroner's jury viewed the body of Simmons at Lake City late yesterday and adjourned to meet again to-

near Lake City, Fla., with a hammer, ioday stated their father had sold quite a large amount of valuable real with his granddaughter, Mrs. E. L. Booth and her husband. Mrs. Newburn said she was unable to give the exact amount of money received but said it was "considerable" and that

unable to say who was the beneficiary. The grandaughter, who is 18 years te of him. She was married to Booth mother, Sarah Edward Thompson, Rockford, Ill., July 25.—(AP)— a short time before starting for Adverse head winds over Canada to-

BALFOUR BIRTH HONORED TODAY

man Guest at Banquet In London

London, July 25. -(AP)- Great over a girl. pletely fueled and equipped ready for Britain celebrated today the eightieth a take-off at any time, the flier birthday of one of her most distinguished statesmen, the Earl of

Rosebery

Earl Balfour is a member of the of Council. Notwithstanding the city of Rockford turned out today in an automobile, driving east

The luncheon yesterday was partly in honor of the aged statesman's birthday and the Prince of Wales, who is on terms of intimate freind-

WHAT'S DOING IN POLITICS IN U.S. TODAY

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Albany—Governor Smith discount-ed Republican claims of strength in

Omaha, Neb.-Small group convened in effort to reorganize Pro-

A hammer murder which had for its election on record. south this year than any general where they will go into encampment at Camp Grant for the annual ten , Newburgh, N. Y.-Representative

> could silence Senator Heflin's religious attacks on Governor Smith. women to polls for Hoover

FLOYD THOMPSON **WANTS TO FIGHT** FOR THE FARMERS

Is Opposed To Bovine Tuberculosis and The Corn Borer

McLeansboro, Ill., July 25-(AP)near a highway at Lake City early A new kind of farm relief was promised by Floyd E. Thompson, Democratic candidate for Governor in a speech today.

"If the farmers stop the waste and said, "they will relieve themselves of an enormous tax burden. They must vote to oust the ring that has been in control of their affairs in the state house for many years.

Against Swamp Drainage. ment of the reclamation of arid and swamp lands, the Democratic nominee said that government funds.

His official notification has been set to the evening of Wednesday, August 22. Until then he intends to hold said that government funds should instead be spent for the reforestation of worn out farm lands. He advocated the closest cooperation between the national and state departments of agriculture, the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois and the farm organizations. Agricultural fairs with competitive exhibition of livestock and other farm products and boys' and girls' club work were praised by Mr.

Bovine Tuberculosis. "Every person residing in this start the battle, and he is confident eradication of bovine tuberculosis," he stated. "And the expense attending such eradication should be borne this disease within two years and shall insist upon payment of indemestate before leaving for Florida nity on the basis of actual value, for all livestock ordered slaughtered by

the state because of the disease. No Corn Borers Allowed Mr. Thompson also pledged himself to use every practical means to

here, the candidate explained, because it is the birthplace of his who was present at the meeting.

Springfield Man Killed In Brawl In A Roadhouse

Springfield., Ill., July 2 5- (AP) -Claiming self defense as his motive for the shooting of James Lanier, 42, in a roadhouse brawl here Monday night, Joe Flowery, Springfield restaurant owner, surrendered last night

Flowery, however claimed that Lanier was abusing a girl and at his at- afternoon. tempt to stop the proceedings, Lanier maiden name was Ella Miller, was a became incensed and followed Flow- former resident nere. ery to his home.

There, Flowery said., Lanier drew a knife. Flowery said he then drew his gun to scare Lanier, and then

Rockford, Ill., July 25-(AP)-The

throat affection which laid him aside to dedicate its new \$275,000 bridge during the winter and spring he is across Rock river. A Mardi Gras Sudden Heart Attack again normally active. When he attended the luncheon vesterday to tended the luncheon yesterday to celebrate the opening of the new through readers the district, a Chicago, July 25—(AP)—Mrs. Ada celebrate the opening of the new masquerade ball, canoe and motor Benham Read, 73, wife of Opic Read, quarters of the British Academy of boat races and other games climaxed boat races and other games climaxed following a heart attack. Born in through the streets to the affair vivor toylob.

WELDING MAKES FLARES

Dixonites who have been riding on the highways south of the city the past few evenings have wondered what cause the flares of bluish light which could be seen at intervals. It A son has been born to Mr. and ship with Earl Balfour, paid him has developed that these flares are road, which work is done nights beed to the killing in Berwyn, a sub-urb, and were found guilty and sent-enced this week in criminal court.

Trautman of Highland Avenue, is enced this week in criminal court.

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Trautman of Highland Avenue, is an uncle of Mr. Henning a mile from the scene of the work. vesterday on business.

DIXON MILITIA GOES TO CAMP

Ten Days of Training Camp at Rockford for Illinois Guard

Dixon's company of the Illinois National Guard, Company A of the New York —Senator Harrison, 129th infantry will embark on a spec-Mississippi, predicted Democratic ticket would get greater majority in urday morning at 6:21 for Rockford at Camp Grant for the annual ten of the geological expedition of four day training trip. The officers of the University of Iowa students into the of Steubenville, Ohio, today confront- Fish, Republican, New York, said local company are highly elated over wilds ed Columbia County authorities Republicans would be glad if they the response to the call for enlistments and it is expected that a full strength company of 60 men will go Man, declared earlier stories of the committeewomen decide on cam- is meeting each evening at the Armpaign to get usually non-voting ory Hall, formerly Downing's hall for drill and are receiving their equipment. Captain Sherwood Dixon announced today that there is still room or additional enlistments.

The company is not completely equipped and another consignment of uniforms was received the first of the week, which was issued out to the members last evening. Additional equipment is on the road and it is hoped that it will arrive in ample time to be issued before the company leaves for encampment.

SMITH WAITS FOR HOOVER SPEECH TO DELIVER HIS OWN

Democratic Nominee to Be Ia., Gordon Armstrong, Britt, Ia., Notified on August the 22nd.

Albany, N. Y., July 25-(AP)-Gov- Icwa relatives of the boys asked aid ernor Smith has decided to let his from the government in rescuing Republican opponents fire the first them.

his drive for the presidency in abey-The date for the formal launching of the Democratic nominee's cambaign comes eleven days after the

Loover notification in California, and four days after the scheduled acceptance by Curtis of Kansas of the Republican vice presidential nomina-Although his plans call for an un-usually late start of campaigning and give his foe the jump, Smith is satisfied. It is the way he prefers to

campaign issues by the state and national govern- ator Robinson, Smith's running mate, inflicted a wicked gash in his left HAD CASH WITH HIM

Steubenville, O., July 25-(AP)-Mrs.

M. Newburn and Mrs. I. D. Buoey, daughters of D. I. Simmons, killed pear Lake City, Fla., with a hammer.

The pear Lake City, Fla., with a hammer.

The possibility of a disease epidemic ator Robinson, Smith's running mate, has not been determined, and until him and he hurried down stairs from his room to the making activitities of the democratic nominees will remain in doubt. It is pear Lake City, Fla., with a hammer.

The possibility of a disease epidemic wrist with a broken water glass, his nerve failed him, and he hurried down stairs from his room to the making activitities of the democratic nominees will remain in doubt. It is not a country problem and the counties should not be directing of the Haves hotel such Tuesday evening, when he ad-chief complaints registered before the possibility of a disease epidemic. An inadequate storm water system, the possibility of a disease epidemic wrist with a broken water glass, his nerve failed him, and he hurried down stairs from his room to the making activitities of the democratic nominees will remain in doubt. It is not a country problem and the counties should not be disease epidemic. An inadequate storm water system, the possibility of a disease epidemic wrist with a broken water glass, his nerve failed him, and he hurried down stairs from his room to the making activities of the democratic nominees will remain in doubt. It is not a country problem and the counties should not be dry, who has had many proofs of the divergence of the possibility of a disease epidemic.

Steubenville, O., July 25-(AP)-Mrs. on the road by Labor Day.

Will Broadcast Speech The Smith notification ceremony

the capitol, just outside the windows down the steps with blood trickling this office to "kill" the ad at once. members of the council and it was of the executive offices where the from the gash on his wrist, "Help nominee is putting in his fourth term me.' as Governor. It will begin at 7 p. m., eastern daylight time, and will be proadcast by a nation wide radio network, embracing at least ninety

several weeks putting together and revising his acceptance speech, and drinking. Lefore it is whipped into final form Le probably will seek the advice of number of party leaders. This week end he plans to have a conference with Governor Ritchie, of Mary-

Funeral Thursday

Lone Bandit Raids A Michigan Bank

unmasked bandit about 25 years old, held up Cashier Adolph J. Kamm and his assistant Albert Nurminger, New Bridge Opening in the State Savings Bank here this morning obtained \$1397 and escaped

Suicides After A Quarrel With Wife Following a quarrel with his wife,

from whom he had been estranged. William H. Phipps, 32, committed ter midnight Tuesday morning. He died at Rockford hospital at 2 o'clock.

GAVE WILLS STIFF GAME Manchester, Mass., July 25-(AP) Miss Helen Wills found some opposition today when she faced Mrs. Harold Henning of Gillette, graceful compliments to which Lord caused by electric welding of rails on the quarter finals of the women's Pearl Eggleston, 17-year-old usher, Wyoming Mrs. Henning will be re- Balfour responded with a lively the Chicago & NorthWestern Rail- invitational tennis tournament at the Essex-Country Club. The champion won by the scores of 6-1 and His neck was broken. local high school and of the Teach- services to the state and as evidence also because of the heavy traffic over 6-2 but the match was much closer

FEAR FOR STUDENTS SATURDAY MORN EXPLORING CANADA: **POLICE SEEK THEM**

University of Iowa Boys Are Looked For By **Mounted Police**

Winnipeg, Man., July 25-(AP)came out of the north country today. The latest reports from The Pas, to be untrue. This information was given by Arthur Jan, a trader Pelican Narrows, far to the north of The Pas, who said he had met the expedition and found them well provisioned and well provided with

clothes and equipment. J. E. Sinclair, pioneer northland prospector, however, said at Prince Albert, Sask., that he had met the boys near Rainbow Lake and found them without money either to buy the 1rst of the week for relief of her provisions or hire a guide. Determined To Go On.

They were determined to press on, Sinclair said, and appeared to have good knowledge of the country. The expedition, which is headed by posed to devote three months to a horough exploration of hitherto unmapped areas in the northern country, taking moving pictures and do-ing sketches. In addition to Fuller the other members of the expedition are Peter Boddum. Crystal Lake, and Max J. Kane, Iowa City.

Orders have been sent to all Royal Northwest Mounted Police to Intercept the party and return it to safe-This action was ordered when

SUICIDE ATTEMPT BUT LOSES NERVE

Slashes Wrist in Rockford Hotel Then Calls For Help

Lloyd Ramsey, aged 32, of Sterling, state is directly interested in the he will be able to square the count a veteran of the World War, ateradication of bovine tuberculosis," as soon as he sets forth his views on tempted to end his life in a room as soon as he sets forth his views on at the Hayes hotel in Rockford late; A time for the notification of Sen- Tuesday afternoon, but after he had to free Illinois from the menace of expected, nowever, that both will be comb, proprietor of the Hayes hotel such Tuesday evening, when he adand formerly connected with a Dix- vertised for a girl. He had ordered the council by both business men and

on hotel, to help him.

Police were called at the time a physician was summoned, and after streets, and all of this morning he reading of the two bills asking for the young man had been given med- was beseiged by fair suitors for the the payment of \$100 each for damical attention he was taken to the vacant place. Rockford city jail, where he was The Governor is expected to spend booked as insane, the police finding no indication that he had been

Discharged from Asylum.

suffering man that only a few weeks

ago he was released from the state

hospital for the insane at East Moline, to which he had been com- a ago. He was declared by the state For Mrs. Russell release, to have been entirely cured Franklin Grove, Ill., July 25— The of the mental affliction which had before been in the place. funeral of Mrs. Charles Russell, of been the cause of his commitment Muscatine, Ia., whose death was an- to the institution, and shortly after Witnesses say that the two threatened to kill each other, after a row

Thursday afternoon with chort care

Thursday afternoon with chort care Thursday afternoon with short serv- turned to Sterling with his bride, es- you. ices at the grave at 2 o'clock in the tablishing their home at 1104 Second bill)—Nine dollars and thirty cents. Mrs. Russell, whose avenue in that city.

Ramsey told Landlord Newcomb that he had been suffering from pleasure trips for me this year. acute nervous trouble for the eight years, and he declared that he had made previous attempts at suicide by slashing his wrists.

a room at the Hayes hotel there that afternoon. Hotel attaches had observed nothing in his demeanor Monday or Tuesday to indicate that he was not normal and they had no intimation of his plans until he half walked, half staggered down the steps after his futile attempt to reach a vital artery with the thick lagged piece of glas swhich he held Most Of Winter in his hand.

LITTLE BOY IS KILLED

Lincoln, Ill., July 25-(AP)-Disregarding his mother's cries, Donald a street filled with a stream of

dren were returning from the home and haying. The rainfall was light Sarah Palfrey of Chestnut Hills, in of a neighbor, when the accident oc- throughout much of the south. The Sherman avenue west to the city cured. The child dodged behind one harvest of oats has produced some automobile, only to be struck by a excellent results. Corn made excel- nue west to the city limits and Factruck coming the opposite direction. lent progress as a result of ample tory street west to the city limits.

D. A. Pope of Polo was in Dixon the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. are being shipped from the commer-number of lights necessary, the coun-John Younberg of 909 Palmyra ave. cial orchards in the extreme south."

Terse Items of News Gathered in **Dixon During Day**

HENRY DIXON ILL Attorney Henry S. Dixon, former mayor of Dixon and Referee in Bankruptcy in Northern Illinois federal court, is reported to be very seriously ill at his home on No Hennepin ave.

TOM RICHARDS LOW

J. Tamas Richards was removed from his home in this city to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., Sunday, Mrs. Richards accompany-Washington—Republican national into camp Saturday. The company inadequate supplies of the four boys ing him He had suffered a relapse day were to the effect that his condition was much worse and that he was very low

HAD OPERATION

Mrs. Max Rosenthal, who went to Chicago to consult a specialist concerning her eyes several days ago, and who submitted to a minor operation at the Michael Ryse hospital trouble, is expected home this even-

MR. RAFFENBERGER STILL ILL Henry Raffenberger, veteran insurance man, who has been unable John D. Fuller of Keokuk, Ia., pro- to be at his office for the past several weeks because of conditions which followed an attack of flu, fails to show any noticeable improvement, it was reported today. Raffenberger, who is past 80 years of age, is one of the pioneer insurance men of this section, and he has many friends who will wish for his speedy

DIXON PLAYS STERLING The Dixon Country Club golfers will go to Sterling tomorrow afternoon to meet the Rock River Countay Club players in an inter-club match, and it is deired that all of the local players who can get away from their business join in the sport This morning over a score of the Dixon players had announced their intention of joining in the play, which will start at 1:30 o'clock, and it is hoped this number can be dou-

TALBOTS ON TRIP WEST Rev. Richard H. Talbot, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, and his also notified the council members family, will leave Dixon Sunday evening for an extended vacation trip through the west. During the absence of the popular rector, which will probably include the first Sunday in September, Rev. A. B. Whitcombe, former rector of the church will occupy the pulpit.

his advertisement inserted in three citizen property owners.

NOT THE TIME, THE CHECK (Editor's Note—This is a tragedy in one act, the principals of which

It is declared by friends of the to Wisconsin for a short outing). Scene-A Rockford Cafe. Time-The evening dinner hour. mitteed from Sterling several months pleted their evening meal, to which claims called for. He told the counthey were invited by one of them- cil that the storm water should not hospital officials at the time of his an automobile dealer, whom we shall be directed into the sanitary sewer call Art for short-who had never system.

> WAITER-Nine thirty. WAITER (handing him itemized

ART (to waiter)-What's my bill?

SUSTAINED TAX ROLL Judge William Leech in the county court this morning sustained the tax roll as assessed against railroad

search of work, he said, and engaged properties in the village of Steward of objections to the assessed valuation of properties was on the docket for hearing this morning, but inability of attorneys to be present re-

sulted in their being continued until

Wheat Cut Over North Illinois

Springfield, Ill. July 25-(AP)-Lucas, four year old son of Mr. and Winter wheat has been mostly cut in Mrs. Donald Lucas, was killed here the north third of Illinois, the weathyesterday, when he darted out into er bureau crop review said today.

"Considerable rain," the bulletin Mrs. Lucas and three other chil-state, delaying harvesting, threshing, provide the lighting of Cummings heat and moisture, but rain is needed Commissioner Loftus informed the in parts of the southern areas. Some council that the street lighting John Youngberg. Jr., of Chicago corn has been blown down. Much of conditions in this district were very spent Sunday with his wife, who is it is laid by. It is now tasseling in bad and it was decided to conduct enjoying a vacation at the home of the northern counties. Early peaches an investigation to ascertain the

FLOODS STIR **COUNCIL TO** SEEK RELIEF

City Proposes to Organize Drainage District Down Town

Possibility of the creation of a drainage district within the city of tions and flooding of basements during heavy rain storms, is a project which was launched at last evening's regular session of the city commission. Several business men and citizens who suffered losses last week during the heavy down pour were present at the council session and voiced heated objection to the unsanitary and disease breeding conditions resulting from the overflowing of sanitary sewers in which storm

Theaten to Sue City.

water is directed.

Threats of legal action to recover damages sustained by the flooding of basements and destruction of stocks were not a few, and two places of business presented bills to the city for \$100 each for damage suffered The management of the Saratoga restaurant in the Loftus building, which was forced to suspend operations one week ago when sewage and storm water backed into the dining room to a depth of 12 inches, asked damages in the amount of \$100. Herman Dugarsh, proprietor of the restaurant was present and informed the council that this was but one of a number of times in which he had suffered losses due to flooding and added that the city's refusal to pay the claim would not deter him in his

action to collect damages. The second bill was from the Dixon Grocery & Market for the same amount. A. E. Marth was present and speaking for himself as well as proprietors of other places of business, told the council that he had suffered from four floods since moving into his present location. He that their refusal to honor his claims would only result in his taking further legal action to collect

North Siders are Hostile. North side residents whose base ments were flooded with not only storm water but sewage as well, protested bitterly against the not only unsanitary condition resulting but Webster Poole of the Poole laun- the possibility of a disease epidemic.

"I can't go through with it," he issues of The Telegraph, but early The war against flood conditions will take place on the east steps of gasped to Newcomb, as he rushed this morning he almost pleaded with was not entirely unexpected by the He said over forty girls answered necessary to hold the meeting in the Tuesday evening, within a short time couuncil chamber to accommodate after The Telegraph was on the the crowd of interested citizens. The ages sustained by the flooding of

basements, set of the fuse which resulted in at least an hour's discussion of the storm water plague. Commissioner George Campbell are well known Dixon men, enroute presented a motion in which the Commissioner Loftus defended the claims and stated that in his opinion The three Dixonites are seated at both business men had suffered a table, where they have just com- great deal more damage than the

Propose Drainage District. It was at this point in the pr ceeding that Mayor Frank D. Pal-ART-I didn't ask you what time ber opened the subject of organizait was, I asked you how much I owe tion of a drainage district within the city and suggested that the cost of construction be borne by those benefitted by the system, the city stand-ART (near swoon)-No more ing its proportionate share. The mayor favored immediate action and the council as a body were unanimously in favor of the plan. A brief discussion resulted in the city engineer being instructed to proceed at

one with the necessary survey and estimated cost which will serve the entire city. A communication from attorneys representing John Fellows, informed the council that immediate legal steps would be taken, provided the city failed to remove improper drainage conditions on Eighth street between Peoria and Highland avenues. where their client had suffered heavy damage from flooding. It was stated that plans were under way to remedy

this condition at once. Ask for Street Light. A petition was presented to the

council from property owners residing in the southwest part of the city, complaining of improper and inadequate lighting conditions. The petition asked to have the present said, "fell over the north half of the street lighting system extended to street, the Rock Island road from limits; Ninth street from Logan ave-

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago	Grai	n Tal	ole
By Associated	1 Press	Leased	Wir
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		ear Ago	
WHEAT-			
July	1.21	1.4014	1.213
Sept	1.23%	1.39	1.23
Dec	1.2714	1.42%	1.28
CORN-			
July	1.05%	1.0314	1.07
Sept	92%	1.06%	93
Dec	. 771/2	1.08%	78
OATS-			
July (old)	4614	.44	

July (new) 4674 Sept. (new) ..6 39% Dec. (new) 42% RYE-July 99 1 1.07 1.01 LARD-July 12.30 12.67 Sept. 12.42 12.7 12.57 12.87 RIBS-July 13.95 12.10 Sept. 13.95 12.20 BELLIES-

98; No. 2 white 1.07% @1.08%; No. 3 white 1.05% @%; No. 5 white 98; No.

Oats No. 2 white 59; No. 4 white 45. Barley 60 @ 85. Timothy seed 4.00@4.25. Clover seed 22.50@25.00

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS High Low Close

July 1.21% 1.19% 1.19% Sept. 1.23% 1.22 1.22% 1.28 1/4 1.25 7/4 1.28 1/4 CORN-...... 1.07%1 .06% Sept. 93 % Dec. 78 % 921/4 771/2 92% 77% OATS-July (old) 46% July (new) ... 47% 47 Sept. (new) ... 39% .39 Dec. (new) ... 42% 42% 39 84 RYE-July 1.91 Sept. 1.02 1.00 4 LARD— From July 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk 12.35 12.32 Sept. 12.47 12.42 Det. 12.65 12.57 RIBS— 12.62 July Sept. 14.02 14.00

Chicago Produce

BELLIES-

alive, steady; receipts 4 cars; fowls quested to be present. 23; springs 32; broilers 30; spring ducks 19; spring geese 16@20. Butter: unchanged; receipts 8193 Eggs: firmer; receipts 8655 cases

@27%: firsts 28@2814 Potatoes: receipts 37 cars; on track 211 cars; total U. S. shipments 806 1 mostly 70@80; few high as 90; part-

Chicago Livestock

ed Irish cobblers 2.10@2.20.

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—Hogs: receipts 13,000; market mostly 10 to 20c higher; spots 25c higher; top 11.50 paid for choice 190-220 lbs; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs 10.40@ 11.35; 200-250 lbs 10.50@11.50; 160-200 lbs 10.25@11.50; 130-160 lbs 9.65@ 11.25; packing sows 9.25@10.40; pigs. medium to choice 90-130 lbs 9.00@

Cattle: 9000; calves 2000; general trade very slow; 25c lower; except on specialties; shipper demand narrow too many heavy steers here; best heavies early 15.75; yearlings 16.75; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 14.00@16.25; 1100-1300 lbs 14.00@16.60; 950-1100 lbs 14.50 @16.75; common and medium 850 lbs up 8.75@14.50; fed yearlings, d choice 750-950 lbs 14.25@16.75; heifers, good and choice, 850- lbs down 14.25@16.65; common and medfum 9.00@14.25; cows, good and choice 9.50@12.50; common and med-1um 7.50@9.50; low cutter and cutter 6.00@7.50; bulls, good and choice (beef) 9.40@10.75; cutter to medium 7.00@9.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 13.50@15.00; medium 12.00 @13.50; cull and common 8.00@12.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 11.75@13.50;

Sheep: receipts 16,000; fat lambs at the Chautauqua will be Friday.

Around 15 to 25c lower than Tuesday's uneven trade; natives showing full decline from early previous day; sheep scarce about steady; feeding lambs slow indications weak; lambs good and choice (92 lbs down) 14.00@ 15.25; medium 12.75@14.00; cull and common 9.75@12.75; ewes, medium to choice (150 lbs down) 4.25@7.25; cull and common 1.75@5.50; feeder lambs good and choice 13.50@14.00.

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Estimated receipts for tomorrow cattle 9000, hogs 23,000, sheep 12,000.

Wall Street Close All Chem & Dye 176. Am Can 8916

Am Car & Fdy 9314. Am Linseed 112, American Locomotive 96, American ming. Sm & Ref 1954, Am Sug 724, Am T Mr. and Mrs. Milo Stratton, Mrs. Atchison 1894. Atl Ref 144, B & O day and spent the day. Atchison 1894, Atl Ref 144, B & O 1054, Beth Stl 574, Can Pac 2044, Ches & Ohio 181, C., M. St. P. & Pac day in Chicago.

John Wilson returned home last evening from a business trip to Chi
Gas & Fl 112 Cons Gas 1474, Corn Gas & El 112, Cons Gas 1474, Corn cago. Gold Dust 911/2, Gt Nor pfd 96, Sept. 1.01% 95% 1.024 Greene Can Cop 100%, Houston Oil a few days visiting with friends.

Dec. 1.03% 98% 1.04 130%, Hudson Motors 79%, I C 140%. Mr. and Mrs. Vernor. Smith of Int Com Eng 59%, Int Mar 270%, Int Mer Mar pfd 34%, Int Nickel 84%, Int Paper 70%, Inter Tel & Tel 169, Kan City South 47, Kennecott 94%, Mack Truck 90%, Marland Oil 39%, Mo., Kan & Tex 36%, Mo Pac 60% Montey Ward 169% Nach Motors 82% Mr. and Mrs. Chester Waldemamm Mr. and Mrs. Chester Waldemamm Mr. and Mrs. Chester Waldemamm Montg Ward 169%, Nash Motors 82%, N. Y. Central 161%, N. Y. N. H. & Htfd 56%, Nor Amer 72%, Packard With the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manning.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Waldemamm of Rogers Park are spending the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manning.

H. W. Stauffer returned from

Union Carbide 155%, Union Pac 193, Arkansas is visiting for several weeks U. S. Ind Alc 110% U. S. Rub 31%, U. ing S. Steel 1394. Vanadium 744, Wa-bash 73, West. Maryland 404. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreitzer of Westigh. Elec 95%. Willys-Overland Ohio were in Dixon this morning on 20%, Woolworth 1824 Yellow Tx business. 30%, Am Rad 146. Curtis Aero 105 %

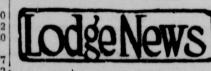
Kraft Phen Cheese 64% Nat Tea 253 Skelly Oil 30 Walworth Co. 151/2 Wright Aero 154.

Liberty Bonds Close New York, July 25-(AP)-Liberty

bond close 3 1/2 99.30. 1st 4¼s 100.26. 3rd 4148 100. 4th 44s 101. Treasury 44s 111.14. Treasury 34s, 104.5.

> Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

From July 1 until further notice testing 4 per cent butter fat received 12.32 \$2.30 per hundred pounds for direct 12.47 ratio.



WOODMEN TO MEET

for drill practice Thursday evening Chicago, July 25—(AP)—Poultry: at 7:30 o'clock. All members are re- in Dixon today transacting business.

> Fresh Rock River Catfish at Abt's Meat Market, 39c per lb. Tel. 196

extra firsts 29@29%; ordinary firsts Stump Blower Is Killed By Blast business.

Chicago. cars; trading rather slow; market Hinsler, 60, Elgin, Ill., was instantly Oregon were business callers here headaches and there was a constant the Ladies," a sparkling comedy giv- year to "run the crooks out of Chifirmer; supply liberal; sacked Kansas killed at Bartlett, Ill., by a dynamite yesterday.

and Missouri Irish cobblers U. S. No. charge he was using to blow a stump. Mrs. O. L. Gearhart and Miss Anna The dynamite exploded just as Phalen motored to Chicago Tuesday decayed low as 65; Virginia barrell- Hinsler started to investigate the to spend the day with relatives. tardiness of the explosion.

FARNUM'S DYE WORK SOLD.

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FRIDAY WILL BE DIXON DAY THE CHAUTAUQUA. 17312

Mrs. Ralph Shearer of Kewanee is morning. transacting business in Dixon for several days.

THE CHAUTAUQUA.

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FRIDAY WILL BE DIXON DAY day afternoon.
THE CHAUTAUQUA. 173t2 day afternoon.
Mrs. Roy Mo Fresh Rock River Catfish at Abt's

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Local Briefs

A. A. Carmichael of Amboy was a Dixon business caller yesterday afternoon.

transacted business in Dixon last evening.

& T 174%, Am Tob B 161, Am Wool- P. J. Moersbaecher and Mrs. R. C. en 15 1/2, Anaconda 66 1/2, Armour B 10, Bovey motored to Davenport yester-

Prod 72%. Erie 53%. Fleischmann 68%. Freeport-Tex 61%. Gen Elec 149
Gen Mot 188%. Gillette Saf Raz 102, this worming for Milmonth of Ashton left this morning for Milwaukee to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Waldemamm

Mrs. E. D. Countryman and daughter, Elizabeth and Mrs. Joseph E

Bida and daughter, Olive left this morning by motor for a ten days trip through Wisconsin George Emmert of Mt. Morris was business caller in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Dauntler and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eckert motored to Freeport Monday evening and spent several hours visiting friends. Rev. A. R. Wine of Mt. Morris was in Dixon Monday transacting

Hugh Meehan of A. B. Dick & Co. of Chicago returned to that city after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bennett over the week-end. Miss Marie Worley spent Sunday

gan, a former classmate at Illinois. Cahill motored to Rockford Monday headaches, soured burning pain in played. Their concert will be a mu-

Mr. and Mrs F. H. Taylor of Chiago spent the week-end as guests of ach, liver, bowels, blood, nerves. Ir. and Mrs. S. R. Timothy

Mrs. Martha Bode of Ashton tran-The M. W. A. drill team will meet sacted business in Dixon yesterday. Mrs. Daisy Bocker of Oregon was Lewis Fosha of Forreston transacted business here Jesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pentz of Ro-

chelle called on friends and transact-

chelle were in Dixon Tuesday on Killed By Blast business.

Ing organs and my general health mann Players made a great hit. It Michael Hughes, commissioner of police named by Mayor Thompson last bedsches affected. I suffered from was an excellent production. "To lice named by Mayor Thompson last bedsches and their production was an excellent production."

FARNUM'S DYE WORK SOLD.

The Farnum Dye Works on Hennepin Ave. has been sold to Floyd Smith of Minneapolis, who will take possession on August 4th. Lloyd Huggins and all the present employes will remain with the new manner of the many people in this locality who are praising Gly-Cas for the chantauqua tonight. It seems as if everyone was going, and from what it has done for them. Before I had completed the second box of this medicine I was like a new man. My bowels had been regulated and my liver trouble of these past years one of the many people in this if everyone was going, and from what is heard on the streets, the old chautauqua spirit of Dixon is being this medicine I was like a new man. My bowels had been regulated and my liver trouble of these past years one of the many people in this if everyone was going, and from what is heard on the streets, the old chautauqua spirit of Dixon is being this medicine I was like a new man. My bowels had been regulated and my liver trouble of these past years one of the chantauqua tonight. It seems as if everyone was going, and from what is heard on the streets, the old chautauqua spirit of Dixon is being this medicine I was like a new man. My bowels had been regulated and my liver trouble of the chantauqua tonight. It seems as if everyone was going, and from what is heard on the streets, the old chautauqua spirit of Dixon is being this medicine I was like a new man. My bowels had been regulated and my liver trouble of the chantauqua tonight. It seems as if everyone was going.

Fresh Rock River Catfish at Abt's and points in Michigan.

H. M. Chaon and C. L. Ogilvie of to a splendid state of health." Compton were business callers in The Gly-Cas Man is at the Camp-Dixon this morning.

Attorney P. M. James and Fred lin Grove, G. S. Ives; Polo, C. R. Vaughan of Amboy were in Dixon Clothler; Ashton, G. R. Charter; Am-

Frank Knauer of Compton, high-

way commissioner of Viola township, 1t was a Dixon business visitor yester-

Mrs. Roy Morris and Mrs. Maurice

PINE TREE INN

July 25 MUSIC BY

JOE RYAN AND

His Seven Aces

Blackburn of Rockford were calling on friends in Dixon Wednesday af-

Mrs. A. H. Troop of Grand Detour was a caller in Dixon Wednesday. Mrs. Frances Miller left this afternoon for Anamosa, Iowa, to spend Frank Miller of Franklin Grove several days visiting with relatives. Edward McCormick of Harmon

morning Hal Roberts and Harold Lenox went to Rockford this morning on business for the day.

Julius Theiss of Sublette was

Dan Leonard of Harmon transact-

THAN FOR YEARS; PRAISES GLY-CAS

tonished many suffering and ailing will be at the chautauqua Thursday from London. men and women throughout this en- afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Reichardt of Little Rock, tire section by relief it has given posed of five artists and each one a ment: nerve troubles, neuritis, rheumatism. On every side now local people are



MR. JOHN MEEKS.

relieves awful gases of the stomach, duets and ensemble numbers. stomach, chest, throat; breath short-Hi Denekas of West Brooklyu was ness, agonizing side, back pains; music. a caller in Dixon Tuesday afternoon. sleeplessness, vomiting from poison-Clem Johnson of Compton tran- ous liver bile; awful catarrhal affecacted business in Dixon yesterday. tions, rheumatism, neuritis—all com-

Franklin Grove on business yester- ity, because Gly-Cas prove 1 to my afternoon and evening. This is an entire satisfaction that it can actual- opportunity for Dixon people to ly do what is claimed for it," Mr. show just how much they can do to John Meeks, 415 W. Ninth St., Dixon, help make the chautauqua a success Cross Pharmacy, this city.

"For years I had taken treatment platform both sessions of Friday. and used almost every known medi-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grube of RoThe large of the large of t disordered and I had no appetite.

"I began to hear so much concern-Miss Valera Clay has left for a my liver trouble of these past years one of the most successful chantauvacation visit in Aurora, Chicago eliminated. My system has now been quas in the country. Loar's manage- receive a wall map worth \$2.50. entirely cleansed of the poisons and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and fam- my health is better than it has been ly and Will Miller of Freeport spent for years before. After all the other spent Sunday at the Norman Miller medicines had failed, Gly-Cas proved the one medicine to bring me back

bell's White Cross Pharmacy, Dixon, Oliver Gehant and son of West and is daily meeting the public and Brooklyn were Dixon visitors this explaining this amazing new vegetable medical discovery. Sold Frank-FRIDAY WILL BE DIXON DAY Highway Commissioner James PenTHE CHAUTAUQUA.

this morning on business.

Highway Commissioner James Penny returned home last night from a livan.—Adv.

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FINE PROGRAMS AT DIXON CHAUTAUQUA

was a Dixon business caller this Splendid Entertainment is Offered For Rest of The Week

> Those who attend the chantauqua tonight will be highly entertained by the Randall Entertainers and by Sidney W. Landon, who will give a cil to take action at a later meetlecture-recital. The Randall people ing. produced "Mother's Millions" this afternoon to a good audience and everyone was satisfied with the ex- cil in which the fire limit of the city cellent program. "Many people came was extended to include lots 54, 55, to me with cangratulations over the 63, 64, 65 and the H. E. Parsons success of the afternoon program," Black Hawk park. The ordinance declared Platform Manager Rogers. was unanimously adopted. "I find Dixon people very much interest in our chantauqua this sea- Reinstate Tilden

The Randalls will give a miscellanlaneous program tonight and it will be an excellent one. Landon is his character studies is great. He is a topnotcher in his line. It is hoped that a large number of people will to see and hear Landon. Howards Thursday P. M.

This company is commusician of note. Alfred L. Flude, eign costumes and art pieces. Dur- play Tilden on the Davis Cup team. ing the war Mr. Flude served under the Y. M. C. A. in Camp Funston, Collom, communicating his declaras transport secretary, in the special ation cabled the United States Lawn recruiting service and then for a Tennis Association at New York as year in Siberia, China and Japan follows: He is an excellent talker and drives

Concert Thursday Evening. Thursday evening the Harp En- from the standpoint of international semble Company, composed of five relations it is important accede their beautiful and charming young rom and charming young wom- request. en, will render a concert. This ex-They have three harps, violin and approval.' in Aurora visiting Miss Eleanor Man- talking about how his new medicine ano, violin and cello trios, solos, Their program consists of pi-Mrs. John Hoon and Miss Helen bowels; bloating, belching, heartburn, eryone loves to hear the harp when sical treat for lovers of variety of

Friday to be Big Day. Dixon people are exerting every nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 5c. effort to make Friday, Dixon Day, tf mon, yet distressing ills of the stom- a big success. The retail merchants Ir. and Mrs. S. R. Timothy.

"I am another of the many boostoccasion and will do everything posat the Chautauqua will be Friday.

sible to bring a large audience both Make it a banner day by attending. and the Harp artists will be on the Seven hundred people attended el business in Dixon Tuesd. / after- cine for bowel and liver trouble, but the chautauqua Tuesday night. The my condition, nevertheless, remained gate receipts are growing at each

bowel. At times my stomach was successful and everybody was well Hughes yesterday submitted to an pleased. Club Women Working. Little Miss Darline Dogwiler, 21/2 ing your Gly-Cas and finally I Dixon Club women are working year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. thought I would give it a trial. Now, hard today to get a large crowd to Denny Dogwiler of Rockford, won the I am one of the many people in this the chantauqua tonight. It seems as at the Chautauqua will be Friday

ment is giving Dixon the best talcompany has been a failure. With good weather our chautauqua this season will undoubtedly prove a success. Attend the chautauqua for at

FLOODS STIR COUNCIL TO

(Continued from Page 1)

Extend Fire Limits. Commissioner Charles E. Miller bruises about the body. presented an ordinance to the coun-

On Davis Cup Team

Paris, July 25-(AP) - Announcement of the reinstatement of Bill Til- fined \$5 and costs by Police Magden as a member of the Davis Cup team and announcement that he will play in the challenge round against take advantage of the opportunity France was made today at the headquarters of the American team, foilowing the return of President Sam-The Howard Ensemble Company uel H. Collom of the U. S. L. T. A.

Collom issued the following state-

"In response to the most urgent lecturer, traveler and journalist, will requests of the French lawn tennis lecture both afternoon and evening. federation that we should not deprive His afternoon lecture will be "Un- French tenns lovers of their opporrest in China," and his evening lec- tunity of seeing one of the greatest ture will be "Fairyland of Orient." players in the world in competition, I This is a splendid lecture. He ex- have decided to assume the responhibits many rare and beautiful for- sibility of authorizing Mr. Wear to (Signed) "Samuel H. Collom.

> "French misunderstood our posibear on our ambassador who says

"Considering to the best interest cellent company has something dif- our association I have issued the folferent on the chautauqua platform, lowing which I trust meets with your

> There followed the statement given above.

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PICNIC SUPPER PARTIES

will be more attractive if you use our said a few days ago to the Gly-Cas this season. Judge Alden will lec- nice white paper for the table cover-Man who is at the Campbell's White ture Friday afternoon and evening ing. It saves your table linen and costs but little. Put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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pain in my left side and in my lower en Tuesday afternoon was highly cago in ninety days" has resigned. operation for removal of his tonsils

and is in a north side hospital. DIXON DAY Make it a banner day by attending. 173t2

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Terse Items of News Gathered in **Dixon During Day**

SAM WATSON INJURED

cuts, bruises and injuries sustained tral committee has been called for when he was struck by an automobile Friday to pick a nominee for the driven by John Berstfield, on the vacancy on the state ticket caused route 2 paving near the east city by the death of Henry R. Rathbone, of crossing the street when he was gressman-at-large. struck by the car and knocked down, sustaining cuts about the head and Chairman of the committee, set 2 p.

STRIKERS HONOR LAFOLLETTE | Republican leaders said likely Kenosha, Wis., July 25-(AP)-Be-Inominees veen 20 and 25 automobiles contain- Richard Yates, who was defeated by ing more than 100 striking employes Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick in of the Allen-A Company left here the primaries, and George Getz this morning shortly after 10 o'clock Chicago Republican leader, coal for Madison, Wis., where they will dealer and civic leader. place a wreath on the grave of the late Robert M. LaFollette.

TWO WERE FINED

Wilbur Kirby of this city was istrate A. E. Simonson this morning on a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested in Sublette last evening by State Highway Officer Duan Benson. Julius Theiss, also of Sublette, who was arrested by Office Benson, this morning paid a fine of \$3 and costs for driving with one head light and no tail light

who joined his wife and two children ed a new chief today when Roy O. here for an over-Sunday visit with West, of Chicago, came to Washingthem and Mrs. Altschuler's parents, ton prepared to take up his new Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bacharach, 307 duties as Secretary. Kansas City to Dixon and return ir his own airplane, accompanied by chief clerk, at a ceremony which is his mechanic.

DARKNESS STOPPED GAME Members of the base ball teams of

the Reynolds drawing mill and the by Edward C. Finney, first assistant tion and have brought pressure to I. N. U. Co. are commencing to wonder what jinx is pursuing them | staff. Twice last week they tried to get together in their scheduled Industrial Twilight League game, and both times torrential rains rendered the diamond at Singer's field unfit fo play. It was at last determined to play the game Tuesday evening, and a goodly crowd of supporters surrounded the diamond when the teams took the field at 5:30 o'clock They saw a great game-but it resulted in no decision—for at the end of six hectic innings, during which first one team and then the other had a lead of a single run, darkness interfered and sent the players and

> calendar and the league schedule to identification. determine when they can play off the tie. And as if to add insult to injury the representatives of the power company are forced by the league schedule to the field again this even ing, the team from the weaving plant of the Reynolds Wire Co. being their opponents. The game will begin at

fans home with the game a dead-

lock-score 2 all. Now the managers

of the two teams are scanning the

Singer diamond. HOWELL SHOOTS A 79. Associated Press dispatches from North Shore Club, Chicago, where the first half of the elimination play in the Western Open Golf Cham pionship strated today, were that Earl Howell, "Pro" at the Dixon Country Club, brought in a card of 39-40-79. Bill Tinder of Anderson,

5:30 o'clock and will be played on the

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tion on application.

Ind., shot a 70.

MEET TO SELECT SUCCESSOR FOR RATHBONE PLACE

State Committee Will Meet Friday-Mention Yates and Getz

Sam Watson, veteran ice dealer of his city, is convalescing nicely from meeting of the Republican state cenimits. Mr. Watson was in the act nominee to succeed himself as Con-

Perry McCullough, Lawrenceville, m. Friday as the time for the meeting at Republican headquarters here included Congressman

NEW BUICK HOME

We will be open for business in our new building by July 27th. 321 West First Street. Four blocks west Buick Sale & Service. F. G. Eno.

FRIDAY WILL BE DIXON DAY THE CHAUTAUQUA. 173t2

WEST TAKES UP DUTIES AS SEC. OF INTERIOR

Washington, July 25. - (AP) - The Sidney Altschuler of Kanser City, Department of the Interior welcom-West will be sworn in at 3 o'clock

this afternoon by W. Bertrand Acker expected to be attended by Dr. Hubert Work, the retiring Secretary. Upon reaching the Interior Depatrment's offices, West was greeted

secretary, and other members of the

FRIDAY WILL BE DIXON DAY THE CHAUTAUQUA. 173t2

Think Wreckage May Be Part of Plane of Lost French Fliers

Copenhagen, July 25 -(AP)- A fragment of airplane wreckage with some silver and bronze colored fabric attached to it has been picked up off the Jutland coast. In the belief that the wreckage

may possibly be part of the Nun-gesser-Coli plane, lost last year, the fragment has been sent to Paris for NEED JOB PRINTING? For service and quality come to B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society-Mrs. H. W. Stevens and Mrs. Lester

Sect. 5, M. E. Ladies Aid-Mrs. Chas. Sworm, 204 E. Chamberlain. St. Paul's Ladies Dinner Club-Mrs. Frank Young, 404 E. Second St Aid—Grace Evangelical

Thursday

W. C. O. F.-K. C. Home. Zion Household Science Club-Mrs. John Strub, 214 Fifth street. Stitch and Chatter Club-Mrs. Orville Heckman, Fourth and Graham

Daughters of Union Veterans-G A. R. Hall. Shepherds Class, Grace Church,

picnic-Lowell Park. Triangle Club of Christian church -Miss Leona Ortt, 403 Monroe ave. Carthage College picnic-Assembly

Friday American War Mothers, Special-G. A. R. Hall

THE ART OF LIVING

To touch the cup with Eager lips and taste, Not drain it;

To woo and tempt and Court a bliss and Not attain it; To fondle and caress a joy

Yet hold It lightly, Lest it become necessity and

Cling Too tightly: To see the sun sink in the

West without Regretting; To hail his advent in the

East, the night Forgetting: To have enough to spare, to Know the joy

Of giving; To thrill response to every Sweet of life-

-Author Unknown.

Hollis Prescott was 93 Years Old Tuesday meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krug entertained Tuesday evening in celebration of CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY the 93rd birthday of Mrs. Krug's in the affairs of the day.

The Krug home was prettily decor- returns of the anniversary. ated in yellow and white, the color scheme being carried out, also, in the PICNIC HONORED refreshments, which centered in a CEDAR RAPIDS GUESTShuge birthday cake with its candles. dren: Mrs. W. D. Drew of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. George Prescott, Mrs.

Dixon and community who will rejoice with his children in the excellent health which has attended FOR HER CHICAGO GUESTS him during his long life, and in expression of wishes for happy returns of his birthday.

WEDDING TUESDAY EVE AT BAPTIST PARSONAGE-

the parsonage of the First Baptist church in this city, Rev. W. W. Marshall, pastor, united in marriage Miss Margaret N. Zeigle of Warren and John Stetson Lewbaugh of Forreston, the couple being attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dikus of Warren. The bride was attired in becoming blue and her attendant in a harmonizing color. After a brief honeymoon the newlyweds will return to Forreston, where Mr. Lewbaugh is telegraph operator and station agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad.

HAS COMPLETED HER COURSE AT COLLEGE-

Miss Sara McGinnts has returned home from DeKalb where she has completed the summer term at the Northern Illmois Teachers College. Miss Oma Mentzer of Cedar Rapids, La., a school mate at DeKalb, accompanied her to Dixon and will spend a few days at the O. E. Strock

ENTERTAINED FOR FRESH AIR" GIRL-

Miss Katherine Gibson Williams children spent Monday afternoon and evening at the John Sheaffer home in Palmyra and Mary Jane Boynton and Geraldine and Bernice Hummel were also guests. The Fresh Air girl from Chicago, Julia Allemon, is enjoying herself immensely at the Sheaffer's and is inticipating her return to Chicago fuly 31 with regret. She is the guest Miss Kathryn Sheaffer.

N. A. AND M. W. A. PICNIC HELD SUNDAY-

Members of the Royal Neighbor and Woodmen camps and their families, numbering 60 enjoyed an all day picnic Sunday at the Oliver Portner home at Grand Detour. After dinner races and games were enjoyed. A lunch was served at 5:30 consisting of ice cream and cake after which all left for their homes thanking Mr. and Mrs. Portner for their kindness in turning over the ic cabin and beautiful lawn.

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Orange juice, cer-

eal, cream, French toast, syrup, milk,

LUNCHEON-Vegetable hash, letcolate egg shake.

sherbet, cake, milk, coffee. Beet and cheese salad is an un-

with a fish dinner Beet and Cheese Salad Twelve tiny beets, 1 large package of purest diction as "eats is swell." cream cheese, parsley, 1 cup vinegar, 1-3 cup sugar, 6 whole cloves

onnaise, hearts of lettuce. until cool. Chill in the vinegar If there's one thing a parent knows tion Mince parsley very fine. Make tiny it's that babies small children, grow- 1-If you hold a freak hand, your balls of the cream cheese and roll ing boys and girls, and on up to the opponents may hold a freak distribuhalf of them in minced parsley. Put time papa stops paying the grocery tion. three beets, one plain cheese ball and hills, "eat, eat," but who wants 2 one parsley covered cheese ball on a child to rub it in at the age of one

Bluebird Club Has

The Bluebird club met at the home of Miss Helen Patterson Tuesday with a large attendance of members. the following program giving enjoyment to all:

Vocal Duet-Roma Bremier and Arlene Wolfram. Recitation-Florence Moore. Vocal Solo—Jean Rosbrook. Recitation—Vivian Wolfram

Recitation-Edna Patterson.

Vocal Solo-Roma Breimer. Piano Solo-Ida Topper. The hostess served pleasing rereshments at the conclusion of the

MISS RAFFENBERGER

Miss Cecilia Raffenberger, eldest grandfather, Hollis Prescott of this city, who has been a resident of fenberger, celebrated her sixteenth Dixon since 1854, and who, despite birthday Tuesday by entertaining a his advanced years, is in excellent few guests at a theater party, followhealth and takes an active interest ed by a birthday supper. The hos-

Mrs. Robert A. Davis, 1006 N. The guests were Mr. Prescott's chil- Hennepin Ave., entertained with a picnic supper Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis D. G. Brenner and Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Anna Shelby Cortright of Dixon and Mr. Butterfield of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. and Mrs. Homer Prescott of Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and son Mrs. Prescott has many friends in Joe of Polo were out of town guests.

ENTERTAINED SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Howe, 311 Douglas avenue, entertained Saturday evening honoring Leroy Howe, Miss Helen Steinbrecker, Frank Miller of Chicago, who spent the week end visiting with relatives and At 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at friends in Dixon, returning home Sunday evening.

MOTOR TO HINSDALE TO VISIT THEIR SON-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lord will motor to Hinsdale Thursday to spend several days with their son, Atty. John S. Lord.

Concerning this talking baby tuce sandwich, peanut cookies, cho- Birmingham, whose name, for some the doubler must be set, as when reason, known only to her parents, the following hand: DINNER - Broiled fish steaks, perhaps only to one of them, is Yu shadow potatoes, baked eggplant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. new beet and cheese salad, lime Scotts, is supposed to have the vocabulary of a child of six. What's more, she uses it. At one week she usually attractive salad and is ideal is supposed to have said "Eat! Eat! Fat!" At two weeks, "Daddy!" etc., until now she can emit such examples

WHO WANTS HER? 2 inches stick cinnamon broken in Somehow it all smacks suspiciously small pieces, 1-2 teaspoon salt, may- to me of a maternal reluctance to ject is to collect penalties. bear the pangs of jealously engendereach salad plate covered with leaves from lettuce hearts. Garnish with mayonnaise and serve at once.

week? Seriously speaking, why do parents want prodigies? Abnormal tive bid you may not possibly make a pre-emptive bid you may not possibly (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) subnormality.

A KINGLY GESTURE King Alexander of Serbia is about Enjoyable Meeting to adopt two sons of Paul Raditch, signal for a double Croatian deputy slain in the Serbian 6-If opponents Which only proves again the kinship can double the new suit. twixt kings and other human beings.

PARIS SHOWS

is ordinary, and vice versa.

Even Paris, long regarded, perhaps the frame. If the score is framewhere "anything goes," is getting a- set by 400 points. larmed about "the growing immor-ality of the French stage." When or informatory. A business re-double does not follow the accepted styles the fall season opens the police are should seldom be made and then on- and fads, but has definite ideas of and actions for possible immorality, and either permit the play to go on with or without alteration, or suspend entirely.

STUPID!

Thus does the stupidity of censor- being as follows: ship manifest itself once more. Why is a policeman or several of them, ond hand doubles. You as third hand any better judge of what is good for tess received wishes for many happy me than I am for myself If he has double to inform partner of your sufficient background to be able to strength. prescribe for all of us, he wouldn't 2-First hand bids no trump, secbe a policeman. Censorship is a sub-lective not an objective tob. The hand doubles. First hand re-doubles. jeb is to someway give people such chances at the real beauty of life that nothing external of ugliness or sin can touch them!

LOVE WINS

A certain fair maid of Vienna was something great like that. The young man bought a mechanic's outfit and began tampering with the electric lights in the fair maiden's neighborhood. He was arrested though his true story won his release. The lovtroubles win over the whole world anytime!

PEGGY'S BOOK Peggy Hopkins Joyce is about to

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about it. It's what one's own soul has done with those experiences. We may mean but we can hardly believe that Peggy has done enough with her experience to make it worth ou while to read her book.

Bridge Made Easy

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-king -queen; J-jack; X-any card low er than 10.) DOUBLE AND REDOUBLE-4

The only occasions in which the partner of the doubler may remain adamant and refuse to bid is when holding a hand that is so strong that holding over a suit bid of diamonds

Hearts X X

Diamonds K J 10 X X X X Clubs X X X

Or over a no trump bid when holding a strong hand as: Spades Q J 10

Hearts A J X Diamonds K J 10 Clubs K 10 X X

A business double is made for the purpose of setting opponents. Its ob-

It is generally inadvisable to make Cook beets until tender, plunge ed by the far-flung fame of the three- a business double unless you are into cold water and slip skins. Combine vinegar, sugar, spices and salt and bring to the boiling point. Pour "eat, eat, eat!" what of it? What boiling hot over beets and let stand parent is going to be jealous of that?

2-If you are blank in a suit opponents may be blank.

4-If partner has made a jump assist, count the hand for little defen-

5-A two-suited hand is a danger 6-If opponents may shift to an-Parliament, current report has it. other suit do not double unless you

7-If partner has made a secondary the impulse of sympathy and pro- bid, do not expect to find any defenection of the weak is as kindly as it sive values in partner's hand. 8-If opponents have a frame and

inaccurately, as one spot on earth frame, bid for rubber unless you can bring on the age of beauty,

position to safely double any rescue type and make the most of it bid that may be made by opponents. "And the more she uses the Re-doubling is to be discouraged as a The informatory re-double is made

on two occasions, illustrations thereof 1-First hand bids no trump, is holding a no-trumper may re-

ner of the great necessity of making

VISITORS HAD PICNIC AT LOWELL SUNDAY-

a declaration.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Koehane of Cicmuch loved by a normally insig-nificant young man. She told him Tumpico and Frank Buckman and that she never could be his until he and femily of Amboy, Miss Clara and amounted to something, got a job Henrietta Buckman, Miss Iva Mench where he could wear a uniform, or and Miss Vera Thorne enjoyed a picnic at Lowell Park Sunday evening.

WERE MARRIED HERE

LeRoy Gronnon and Miss Lillian Main of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, stopped in Dixon today long enough to be united in marriage in the office of Judge J. O. Shaulis. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Chrisler, who were their witnesses

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Farm Revolt Leader Into Camp



publican presidential nominee was accompanied by Gov. Adam McMullen right), who was one of the leaders in the movement to send an army of farmers to the Kansas City G. O. P. convention to protest against Hoover's nomination. McMullen is now in the Hoover camp, it would seem from this picture taken by an NEA staff photographer at North Platte, Neb

Short Interviews With Famous Women

"Fifty years from now there will be no homely women," said Helena Rubinstein, famous beauty specialist. not only a manifestation of vanity, beauty, and are bringing up their daughters to observe rules of health and beauty. They understand that BUSY BEE CLASS the foundation of all beauty is health, and that if they keep their health, they can keep their looks.

And not only are they interested ir their faces, as they used to be, but in their bodies as well. take time for gymnastics, sport and rest, and they realize they must conyour score is clear, it is more advis- trol their nerves and their emotions able to set by 200 points than to make if they are to remain beautiful." The college girl is doing much to

Madame Rubinstein believes.

of her head, the more capable she is of using the outside to advantage. "She applies all the knowledge she that it had been officially decided

career. And she realizes that effi-"With her the pursuit of beauty is the United States. "Women are now intelligent about but of her will to succeed. She is setting a new and fascinating pace for women."

GUESTS OF MISS BEEDE-

Busy Bee Class of the Sugar Grove attained. Lieutenant, Paris started. Church at her home Friday. After not on a sporting flight, it was ex the business meeting games were plained, but on a serious experiment played and refreshments served to determine whether a mail route Later all departed for their homes by way of the Azores and Bermuda thanking Miss Beede for the good was practicable. time they had.

Clement-Coulter Wedding Saturday

Wilmer M. Coulter of Detroit, Mich. to attend all first-night performances, ly if you are absolutely certain of her own. She believes in personality and Miss Delores L. Clement of this scrutinize the costumes, lines, sets, your ground-certain you are in the and is anxious to study her own city were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the parson-"And the more she uses the inside age of the First Methodist church,

the pastor Rev. A. Turley Stephenson SYNDICATES OF ceremony. A large number of relatives and friends were in attendance. After a brief visit in Dixon the young couple proceeded to Detroit where they will make their

CARTHAGE COLLEGE

PICNIC THURSDAY EVE-The annual Carthage College picnic will be held Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at Chautauqua hall at Assembly Park. All former students of Carthage and friends of the institution are invited.

HOUSE GUEST HAS RETURNED TO HOME-

Miss June Wright of Marengo, who has been the house guest of Miss Frances O'Malley and Miss Merriam Deveny for the past few days returned to her home today.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS AT JOHN SHEAFFER HOME-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert S. Boynton

APPETITE CLUB WILL MEET THIS EVENING-The Appetite Club will meet at

and family were dinner guests at the

the home of Mrs. Wilson Dysart this evening. (Additional Society on Page 2)

French Flight to U.S. is Abandoned

Paris, July 25-(AP)-The Havas News Agency asnounced yesterday acquires to herself as well as to her to abandon the trans-Atlantic flight of Lieutenant Paulin Paris, now ciency begins with her appearance. | Horta, in the Azores, from France to Lieutenant Paris has been ordered

back home because of the motor Sammy Mandell for the title. trouble which developed on the latter part of his hop to the Azores.

Marine that since the voyage was interrupted by the motor difficulty, Miss Avis Beede entertained the | the object of the flight could not be to determine whether a mail route The delay en route, in official opinion, spoiled the experiment and

consequently the French cruiser at Horta has been ordered to bring the plane back to France. It is probable that the flight will be begun over again later.

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Seattle. July 25-(AP)-With the picture of an alleged criminal syndicate in many United States urban centers dominated and financed by the bootlegging industry before them today, delegates to the American Bar Association convention planned to head the annual address of Silas H. Strawn, President and other official reports and elect members.

Growing lack of confidence in the integrity of all public officials because of "bribery and corruption in public office" by bootleg money was depicted in a report read last night by Jacob M. Lashly, President of the St. Louis Bar Association, in the absence of his brother Arthur V. Lashly, St. Louis, the author.

Lashly, whose report was based on a symposium of opinions of officials, published and law enforcement agents in many representative large cities, placed "the real problem of crime and failure of justice in many parts of the country "directly at the door of the bootlegging industry." By-products of the illegal industry

the thug, bombing and hi-jacking gangs, often utilize their spare moments in influencing elections by terrorism, and in extortion schemes, Lashly said.

PICK SAMMY'S FOE July 25—(AP)—Jack

Berg, English lightweight, will meet Billy Petrolle, Pargo, N. D., tomorrow night for the right to battle Promoter James Mullen has signed Mandell for a September bout to It was said at the Ministry of meet the winner of tomorrow night's

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The Telegraph's Program For a Greater Dixon

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a City Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limit. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Repave and Widen Streets in Business District. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley. Develope Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center. Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

THE YOSEMITE THREAT.

The Yosemite National Park, in California, is one of the "I've been within that crock about and then some food and drink apmost beautiful and popular of our national monuments. A year and my I'm glad I'm out. peared upon the table very quick. You little lads were very kind to This gave the bunch a big surprise. More than half a million people visited it last summer; the number this year will be greater.

Yet, contrary to popular belief, not all of the land there is can for you. Just name a wish you is quite a clever trick." national property. There are more than 11,000 acres of pri- have in mind, and you will promptly vately owned land within the park; these lands can be cut ever, used for hot dog stands or otherwise used so as to mar Then Clowny broke into a smile. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) the natural beauty of the park.

The National Park Service wants to make this private acreage national property. It can do so by trading to the owners certain other park lands and paying about \$2,000,000 in cash. An act of Congress is necessary before this can be done. Congress must act at the next session, for lumbering operations are expected to be started next year.

It is highly important that that act go through Congress If you want to see the Yosemite preserved unspoiled, write your congressman at once.

ARCTIC PROSPERITY.

boom times. It had a population of 20,000, and was sending back to the United States a steady stream of gold.

The boom passed, and Fairbanks dropped to a tenth of its former population.

Now, however, according to a statement from the Department of the Interior, Fairbanks is coming back as a producer of gold. More than \$10,000,000 has been spent in preparation for large-scale hydraulic mining. Fairbanks has doubled and is still rising; the Alaska railroad has shown its first profit.

The Interior Department estimates that the new mining acticities will continue for at least 25 years. The result, it believes, will be a great development of Alaska's other resources. Prosperity is about to return to the Arctic circle.

A THOUGHT ABOUT FARMERS.

The American farmer has not been enjoying the extreme peak of prosperity in recent years. That fact has surely been drummed home during the last few months.

Yet one is tempted to wonder, sometimes, whether the American farmer is not, after all, considerably better off than the farmers of other lands.

The Gleaner Combine Harvester Corp., of Independence, Mo., recently sent a solid train of 125 cars, all loaded with combine harvesters, to dealers in the Nebraska cities of Sidney, Ogallala and Chappell. The entire shipment was worth considerably more than \$200,000.

Farmers abroad may be doing very well. But they at least aren't buying \$200,000 loads of farm machinery at one time.

Experiments to produce synthetic milk are being carried on by several eastern scientists. They might ask some of the prep school and Leland Stanford. farmers how they mix theirs.

The Irish Free State has signified willingness to adopt Secretary Kellogg's pact outlawing war. Now you can expect Al Smith to announce that he's a dry, after all.

"Louvain Library Wrecked Again," says a newspaper headline. What Belgium seems to need is a Union of Nonwreckers of the Louvain Library.

The word shoppe is having a vogue just now, it appears. The only sign we haven't seen to date is "Ye Olde Petrol Shoppe," but we're still hoping.

A promoter has bought John D. Rockefeller's birthplace and will move it to Coney Island for exhibition as an object tration lesson. Folk seeking object lessons probably can find a healthy one whenever they pass a gasoline station, too.

A man fined \$1 in a New York court for a traffic violation had only a \$5000-bill and a \$1000-bill on his person. Probably he was just on his way to buy a couple of sandwiches department is making films of scenic set up a traffic schoolroom for officers, and a glass of ginger ale at a night club.

Americans, per capita, are 95 cents poorer this year than Europe they were last, the treasury tells us. If we could find the person who got our 96 cents, we'd gladly send him the other feet trouble you get a box of Healo.

This is real Heato weather. If you yes and bureau drawers. Nicely put feet trouble you get a box of Healo.

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Printing Co. they were last, the treasury tells us. If we could find the





The Tinymites were much sur- ["Well, maybe you could bring us

here. Don't be afraid." And then milk to drink." she smiled, while brushing back a She promptly waved her wand little curly lock.

The Tinymites all thought a while. meal in the next story.)

for gradually they realized food to fill us up," said he. "Of that from the crock the fairy queen course I can," the fairy said. She the first time the uncharted and had floated into air. They'd fallen waved her wand above her head,

"Say, am I dreaming?" Clowny that? Where did the table come said, "or am I funny in the head? from? You are wonderful, I think." I think I see a little girl, who came "Oh, you will see a whole lot more," out of that crock." "No, you're not the fairy said, "I have in store a dreaming," said the maid. "I'm really very tasty dinner and some nice cold

again, and said some mystic words, work and set me free. Now, in re- Like saucers were their little eyes, turn I'll glady do most anything I and Scouty promptly shouted, "That

(The Tinymites enjoy their dandy

UNIQUE COMPARISON OF HOOVER AND SMITH

Both Like Baseball and Radio, Starched winters an area in Baffin Bay has rebalance of digestion and health. It Collars, Cigars and White Shirts

Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith have a number of things in common. Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith have a number of things in contained thousands of miles away, is supposed to dive beneath the surface of the pursuits. Their simple food, outlook their fathers during boyhood, both have blue eyes, both are family men North Atlantic to emerge in Baffin door life, and muscular activity kept The decades ago, when the Alaskan gold rush was at with children, both are loved by their professional associates. Hoover's intimates call him "Chief"; Smith's know him as "Al."

its height, the town of Fairbanks, Alaska, was enjoying paratively low shoes. Each—despite the legend of Smith's brown derby and the fact that neither would ever be taken for Beau Brummel—is particular lin Bay. about his personal appearance. Their clothes are always pressed and some one sees to it that their hats, suits, shirts and ties match in harmonious

Both wear starched white collars, except in the case of Smith for sport d ress. Hoover's collars are notoriously high; Smith's are always low. Both wear plain white soft shirts. Smith likes striped ties, bow or four-in-hand, and Hoover wears rather quiet four-in-hands, of gray, brown or blue.

Hoover worked his way through Leland Stanford, Smith worked while attending parochial school. Each is of a religious faith never before represented in the White House. For further particulars read these tables:

Age 54-Born August 10, 1874, in

Height-5 feet 11 inches.

Weight-192 pounds. Father-Blacksmith and farmer. Father died during Hoover's boy-

Eyes-Blue; doesn't wear glasses. Color of hair-Brown. Smokes-Cigars.

Married-1899. Children-Two sons. Hat-Brown or gray fedora.

Tie-Blue, brown, gray or dotted our-in-hand of quiet tone and pat-

Collar-High, white, starched turn-

Suit—Double breasted blue, brown or gray sack. (Flannel trousers in in-hand. immer.)

canvas.

Religion-Quaker. First Job Did chores on uncle's or gray sack. Schooling - Worked way through

Favorite dish-Apple pie or corn Market Recreation-Game fishing, big and

Conduct in conference - Draws squares, circles and triangles on desk

Favorite amusements — Attending room oncerts, big league baseball games, and listening to radio.

Informal title used by associates-Reading habits - Devours biography and detective stories. Reached nomination — Through

service in state and social adminis-Hobbies-Cotlecling fishing tackle. from city ward to governorship America.

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mprovements on the island for dis- with models, pictures and charts.

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Age 54—Born December 30, 1873, in poverty on lower New York East Side

under Brooklyn bridge. Height-5 feet 816 inches Weight-178 pounds.

Father-Truck driver. Father died during Smith's boy-

Eyes-Blue, wears eyeglasses on black ribbon for reading. Color of hair-Gray.

Married-1900. Children - Three sons and two daughters

Hat-Brown or black derby, or gray fedora.

Tie-Colored stripes, bow or four-Collar-Rather low, white, starch-

Suit—Single-breasted blue, brown

Shoes-Size 71/2, black or tan calf. Religion—Roman Catholic First job-Clerk in Fulton Fish

Schooling-Worked way for five years in St. James Parochial school Favorite dish-Porterhouse steak. Recreation-Golf. (Duffer class.) Conduct in conference - Moves blotter, listening intently and con- about in chair, gets up, sits down and then up again to walk about the

Favorite amusements - Attending amateur sports, and playing solitaire theater, preferring tragic drama and movies, big league baseball games. playing cards with family and listen-

Informal title used by associates-'Al" or "Governor Reading habits-Devours current great engineering career and public literature on government and politics. Reached nomination-Through suc-

spots, historic sites, industries and motorists and the general public

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

COAST GUARD IS OFF FOR STUDY OF BIG ICEBERG

Source of Great Icebergs of Atlantic Object of Search

BY JOHN B. KNOX Associated Press Feature Editor

Boston, (AP)-Lonely lands and mysterious uncharted seas have called a little 125-foot craft and a score of men away on a mission of adven-ture in Greenland and Labrador The . Marion expedition named

for the U.S.S. Marion is now faring northward in that little vessel, seeking knowledge in the interest science and humanity. It is sent by the United Sates Coast Guard. The adventurers expect to see a 33foot tide racing at seven knots between the forbidding headlands of Hudson Strait. They will cruise over the sound out ocean depths where 0,000 square miles of seabottom is uncharted, where the trough drops down three miles, where ships have mysteriously disappeared, possibly on jagged, unknown reefs. They hope to see icebergs falling

with thunderous roar from Greenland glaceries. They may sail through menacing field ice. They hape to solve the mystery of the open water of Baffin Bay and to learn about the warm current that make habitable the west coast of Greenland. They may happen upon new fishing banks of broad economic importance.

Their primary object, however, wil be study of the icebergs. The expedition, headed by Lieut. Comm. Ed-

Every 25 miles thermometers cap- for the intestinal tract. It is es- United States warships and passen- main road to watch the riders pass able of sustaining ten tons of pressure sential that it be pure. will be lowered on cables to various depths Simultaneously special bot- cold, eat moderately, and masticate ties will capture samples of water for thoroughly, for mouth and stomach will be taken from the bottom thous- Stomach digestion may be delayed ands of feet under water, which may by hasty eating, weariness, worry, reveal geologic secrets hidden for fear, and anxiety. A short rest be

Two simple but all-important factors, temperature and salinity of Do not waste food. Do not buy a tire region. These will tell the ant and congenial surroundings. oceanographer, will cooperate in place the heat lost.

to a branch of the Gulf Stream which evacuation. Bay. Temperature readings may de-them fit. Today engineering has rev finitely reveal whether or not such a olutionized our existence. Many

The fathometer, a new invention, a lazified as favorable and worthy of commer- chased. cial enterprise, distant regions may be tered by the opening of summer orts on the southwest shores of HAWAIIAN PLANTATIONS

Hudson Strait. The crew was selected for hardiness, seamanship and general ex- of yore, young Filipino sugar plancellence from a large number of vol- tation inteers in the coast guard service. Hawaii pay the ships' doctors to keep The ship is built to be more sea- them well. The price is a dollar a worthy than the largest liners, is head, but prevention against seadriven by twin Diesel oil engines, and sickness is not guaranteed. could cruise to Europe and back vithout refueling.

o be back in Boston early in Sep-

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Avoid food that is too hot or too

Samples of mud and ooze digestion are closely linked together. fore and after meals is advisable in

the water at various depths, studied poor quality or too much. Cook careduring the 4,000-mile cruise between fully and serve tastefully. Avoid abrador and Greenland, will form monotory in the character of food the basis of current maps of the en- and be sure that it is eaten in pleaswhole story of the drift of icebergs Summer and winter diets vary. In N. G. Ricketts, second in command, summer avoid heat producing foods, and like Licut. Commander Smith, an but in winter we need them to re-

Form dietary habits while the mind Among the incidental results of is in a plastic state. Constipation he expedition may be a solution of can be largely controlled by food habnained free of ice and thus gained is essential not only that we eat the the name c "North Water." Com- proper food, but that we be regular mon belief atributes this condition and unhurried in our time of bowel

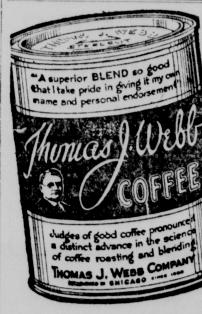
West Coast of Greenland toward Baf- us. These foods and the delicatessen shop tend to produce in the consumer form of housekeeping may reveal new fishing banks. And Lessened health values may exist if should such conditions be reported inferior qualities of foods are pur-

LURE FILIPINO "BOYS"

Manila-(AP)-Like the Chinese workers returning from

Filipinos go to the Hawaiian islands in great numbers. To get Commander Smith expects their steamship passage paid both ways they must remain three years While they are working on the plantations they are allowed but half their pay until the time limit is up. Then they are given a ticket back to Manila, or its equivalent in cash.

It has been estimated that of those who go to Hawaii only about a third return. The others drift to the Pacific coast, Filipino "boys" being in great demand in Seattle, (This series of articles is prepared Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco



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Shrouded paths these white monsters good rood for address and the follow from the time they break addrink more of it.

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CORN PROSPECTS IMPROVED DURING

Frequent Rains Hindered the Spring-sown Grains, However

Springfield, Ill., July 25-(AP) Corn prospects in Illinois improved in the last three weeks, a joint re-port of the state and federal departments of agriculture said here today However, favorable corn weather has somewhat reduced prospects for spring sown grains in several central counties.

A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistician, prepared the report. It was as

"Frequent rains during the first week of the month hindered grain harvest, haying and corn cultivation work over most of the state. Except-ing scattered days of excessive heat, farm work has made fairly good progress since then. Grain harvest ranges, from completed in the south to just starting in some of the more northern counties and is a little later than usual, due to slow growth of crops earlier in the season. Farm here. small. Pastures ar fair to good and livestock condition reports are above average. Cattle and sheep numbers will put several new trucks hauling on farms compare favorably with material to the mixer, which is about those of a year ago, but a decrease of a quarter of a mile from Speedway about 10 per cent is reported in the Corner. number of hogs. Farm labor is satis-

"Illinois corn is up to average or better in the central and northern counties, or the main corn belt of the state, where most fields have been laid by and are fairly clean. Conditions are uneven in the southern third of the state, due to excessive wet condition and delayed cultivation in June. Early fields are beginning to tassel generally. Stands largely range from 1 to 5 feet high in the south and from 2 1-2 to 5 WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOfeet high over the central and north- WO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD. There is some unevenness in the latter areas, due to damage by grubs, storms or from water XVOO WOW WHO WOC WCCO

"Winter wheat harvest is completed in two-thirds of the state and underway in the north. This crop was largely made ahead of the hot KSD weather, with conditions very favorable for a good fill. State crop is below average but much better than earlier indications. A fair crop in the upper west central area and unevenly to poor elsewhere is reported. Spring wheat prospect is fair for in the north but has suffered severe damage from scab in many of the central and upper central counties which have a larger acreage of this crop than usual this season. Oats and barley prospect is little changed WEAF from that of July 1. Improvement from that of July 1. Improvement wsai webh ksd woc who since the first of the month in the wow kvoo wfaa whas wsm south and some northern counties WMC WSB WDAF WEBC. has been partially offset by unfavorable hot weather for spring sown weight Championship Fight-WEAF grains in some of the central and east central areas. Oats well filled east central areas. Oats well filled above clock, KSD WOC WDAF WHO straw indication in the southern wow half of the state and ranging from

and northern areas. "Haying is under way generally. WDAF WBAP KPRC WHAS WSM State crop will be short, prospect for WMC WSB KOA WOW WEBC. second cutting of alfalfa is better than the first. Soybean acreage heav- bers-WJZ KDKA fly increased this season and a larg- KYW KWK WREN. er acreage than usual will be cut for hay. Soybeans are getting off to a favorable start in the central and northern counties.

"Tree fruit prospects vary and are not quite up to average.. Condition of apples reported at 49 per cent, peaches 36 per cent, pears 43 per cent on July 1. Grapes are a favorable crop quite generally.

COMPTON NEWS

Compton-Herbert Carnahan arrived here Saturday from his home in Monrovia, California. Mr. Carnahan will spend most of his time visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carnahan. This is the third time Mr. Carnahan has prary?-Tid-Bits returned for a visit with his folks since moving to California several

Miss Marjorie Newenham returned here early last week with her uncle. D. C. Thompson, from her home in Waverly, Ill. Miss Newenham will enjoy the ten day outing trip arranged for the Camp Fire Girls at Franklin Grove

Mrs. Robert Campbell is here from Chicago for a few days with today's puzzle until you start ou her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. N. driving with the

and wives were in Forrest Park Sun- of the trip, at least. Par is four day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray and one solution is on page 9.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Archer enjoyed a very pleasant trip Sunday. They left here early Sunday morning and drove to Elizabeth for a brief visit with Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Joscelyn and found them in the best of health and having wonderful success with his church work. From there they went by the way of Galena to East Dubuque, taking in on the way the wonderful scenic drive, returning to their home soon after sun down

Sunday evening. C. L. Ogilvie and daughter Virginia have returned home after a few days visit in Lincoln, Ill.

C. G. Archer spent the last few days of his vacation from the Dixon postoffice, attending the joint meeting of the National Letter Carriers and Postal Clerks Association, held at Rockford last week.

It in par, a given number of strokes Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, at Rockford last week.

H. M. Chaon has been receiving congratulations on the fine showing he made at the State Town Guards he made at the State Town Guards shoot held at Springfield on Friday of common usage, for each pump of last week. Mr. Chaon shot his way blang words and abbreviations don't into the finals, and was tied by three others for first place. Shoot was sponsored by the Illinois Bankers changed. Federation, to arouse interest in the One solution is printed on page

Town Guards throughout the state Mrs. H. M. Chaon and daughter Beatrice accompanied Mr. Chaon and report a very pleasant time during their stay in Springfield. By ty-THE LAST MONTH ing for first place with three others entitles Mr. Chaon to a free trip to the Grand American shoot at Dayton, Ohio, on Friday and Saturday

> Mrs. Dee D. Thompson and some twenty Camp Fire Girls will leave Thursday afternoon for a ten day camping and outing trip at Franklin Grove. Last year the ten days were spent at Cherry Valley Camp at

Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Ross, former residents on the Harry Adrian farm north of town, visited here several days last week with their friends and former neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hinrichs entertained them during their stay. They left Wednesday for their home in Chicago where Mr. Ross is overseer of a large store and office building.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bernardin and ittle son spent Sunday at Lowell

Dr. C. G. Pool has promised several parties plenty of postcards during his trip abroad with his wife, daughter, Vera Mae and a college friend of Miss Pool's. They will sail from Quebec, Canada on the 25th nd expect to arrive at Cherbourg, France on the first of Adgust.

Rainy days checked the progress being made on the new highway Monday was the first day's reserves of old corn and oats are work since early last week and in order to make up for this, it is reported the construction company

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7:00-Forest and Meawod; Vocal and Instrumental

7:00—Philo Hour. "The Idol's Eye" -WJZ KYW KWK WHAS KPRO WTMJ KDKA WPR WREN(KOA WSB WMC WSM WOAI WBAP. 7.00—Venetian Nights; Songs of Vienna-WEAF KOA WRC WGY

7:30-Palmolive Hour; Concert pro gram-WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WTMJ KSD WR-

8:30—National Light Opera; 'Tol anthe"-WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOO WHO WHAS WOW WFAA KPRC KOA WEBC

THURSDAY EVENING

6:30—Hoover Sentinels; WRC WGY WTAM WWJ

- Tunney-Heeney

7:30-Maxwell Program; Diversionly fair to good in the central and fied-WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW WTMJ KSD WRHM WOC WHO 8:00-Michelin Men; Light Num-

> 9:00-Pennsylvanians; Dance Music-WEAF WGY WWJ WHO WOW

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But the day of the Lord will come a thief in the night.-1 Peter 4:8 There is truth in Jesus which is terrible, as well as truth that is soothg; terrible, for He shall be Judge well as Savior .- Henry Melvill.

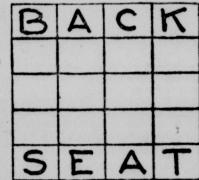
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THE SEAT OF TROUBLE It might be a good idea to save driver in your family-it migh M. Corwin, R. M. Carnahan keep "her" occupied during part



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Change Locations Some Games: Revised Standings

REVISED STANDINGS 1.000 000

Because of several objections to successive home dates. league officlals last night drafted the final complete Black Hawk baseball second round schedule at a special meeting

eston at Milledgeville, Highland A. New York C. at Freeport and the Rockford Mu- Brooklyn tuals at Dixon

Games will be played every Sunday Boston ... Philipse in the solution of this round scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 30. Special games will be held Sept. 2. The Rockford Mutuals, who earlier in the season were forced to cancel their game with Freeport because Freeport was unable to play, will play the only double header on the card.

Their twin bill is carded for Sept. 9. Both the Mutuals and the Highland Athletic club will play the greatest part of their games away from home They play each other on their home

Standings for the league have been New York evised and last night were announce ed by Harold Powell, of Polo. July 29

Shannon at Polo Porreston at Milledgeville. Highland at Freeport Mutuals at Dixon August 5

Highland at Polo. Freeport at Milledgeville. Mutuals at Forreston. Dixon at Shannon August 12

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Mutuals at Forreston Freeport at Dixon. Shannon at Milledgeville Sept. 30

Freeport at Shannon. Highland at Forreston. Mutuals at Polo. Dixon at Milledgeville.

Watching the **Big Scoreboard**

BY HERBERT W. BARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer) Facing possibly the crucial test of e campaign, the St. Louis Cardin- Milwaukee, topped Trip Limbaco. Is have started their second eastern Philippines (3) ivasion with a victory over rooklyn Dodgers and stretched heir lead over the field in the Naonal League race to four and al alf games.

If the Cardinals can repeat the sational drive they made through astern opponents on their first wing around the Atlantic seaboard here appears little chance that any ival can overtake them. In their irst eastern trip the Cardinals won leven games and lost two.

Home runs decided the issue at rooklyn yesterday when the Cards a 2 to 1 victory over Robby's struggling Dodgers ess Petty was in fine form but Jim ottomley's 21st homer of the seaand Chick Hafey's fifteenth ent Jess to the showers.

The Reds moved to within ne of the idle Cubs by taking the hils into camp. 5 to 1, Eppa Rixey olding the Quakers to six scattered

Back on his home lot John Mcshook up the New York batting order and Larry ton turned in a 6 to 3 victory

Famous Coaches Call on Coolidge



One of the largest groups to call on President Coolidge at the summer White House at Superior was the group of prominent cocahes from leading ably gained a fistic science during colleges and universities of the nation who paid the president a recent visit. his long lay off, for he has always Bill Roper, Princeton football coach, and Howard Jones, Southern California been a close student of his trade. football coach, headed the delegation. Coolidge is shown here with Roper (left) and Jones (right)

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

..... 25 59

Yesterday's Results.

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.

No other game scheduled.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Washington 41 51

Cleveland 40 53

Boston 37 52

New York, 5; Boston, 3.

New York at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

game, 5 to 3.

Cincinnati (6).

Newark (8).

Rochelle (10).

Lamar, Boston (3).

Washington at St. Louis

No other games scheduled.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago (2)

Yesterday's Results.

over the onrushing Pirates of Pitts-

Boston ended in the eighth inning.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago, defeated Kid Woods, Indi-

anapolis, outpointed Eddie Ammon,

Newark, N. J.-Johnnie Reno.

New York-Lope Tenorio, Philip-

over Silvino Jamito, Philippines, (2)

Honeyboy Snipes, Macon, Ga., (10)

LEVERAGE

cory about your husband.

Boston-Jim Maloney.

Stockton, Cal., defeated Al Delmont.

Indianapolis-Roy Wallace.

Chicago at Boston

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at New York

Philadelphia

St. Louis

HEENEY FAILS TO **GET ANY BIG KICK**

Challenger Appears be Man Without a Temperament

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Fairhaven, N. J., July 25-(AP)-A man without temperament—that Tunney for the world's heavyweight has remained obstinate. championship.

Americans call a kick out of it." Meeting Tunney of course is a big hours chance for me—it may mean my Unli financial independence, but I cannot not become ill-tempered and nervous .416 get excited about it. It is just a with the end of his training. 35 55 .389 sporting proposition, if I can't win

> far as outside appearances go. He is erican's path. as common as an old loe with no attempt at high-hattedness, no desire to be out of the ordinary. Everyone Likes Him.

> asked of him, although at times the Willie Ritola. doing is inconvenient.

Jack Russell and the Boston Red Sox would have turned back the blue Irish eyes look straight into fort to unseat the Finns in the all report a very enjoyable time. One cannot help liking him. His League champions, for the second day in a row, had their battle at At the close of that frame Russell the shade of the big pine tree out in the yard, or better still sit in the Scandinavian iers. the Sox were leading by 3 to 1. In fice fly and a stolen base gave the back room of an old time saloon and knock over a few beers. He likes Yanks four runs and the old ball his beer and doesn't care who knows

> 'Honestly if it rains Thursday, I'll eel like busting out in a good cry, ne went on. "I simply feel great

ight now. With Tunney going to the battle round in an aeroplane. Heeney will go to the scene by boat. Heeney Indiexpects to scale 198 pounds, but anapolis, won from Bobby Williams, may go into the ring weighing two Syracuse, N. Y., (10). Bobby Allen, pounds heavier. He weighed 202 pounds before his final workout yesanapolis (8). Eddie Roberts, Inditerday but 198 afterwards.

Olympic Slants

pines, won over Bruce Flowers. New By ALAN J. GOULD Armando Scheckles. (Associated Press Sports Editor) Belgium, won a technical knockout Amsterdam, Holland, July 25-(AP) -Day by day, the chances of Lloyd Boston son a technical knockout over Henry Hahn scoring an Olympic double victory in the 800 and 1500 meter runs, duplicating Mel Sheppard s San Antonio, Tex.-Bobby Fernandez, Monterrey, Mexico, outpointed feat of 20 years ago, appear to be brightening. The "Boston Express" Wheeling, W. Va.-Stanley Wilwho has been given almost exclusive liams, Martins Ferry, O., won from attention by Coach Jack Ryder along Prankie Porto, Glassport, Pa. (8), the lines of his own individual train-Albert Williams, Martins Ferry, O., ing program, not only is impressing defeated Les Darcy, Midland, Pa., the experts as fully up to his home form but his expected opposition no Los Angeles-Joey Sangor, Millonger appears as formidable as waukee, knocked out Baby Salsorio, San Bernardino (7). Early Mastro,

The latest developments indicate that both Paavo Nurmi, 1924 wir.- by Mrs. Leonard Seago of Spring Mr. and Mrs. H. Danakes. ner, and Edwin Wide. Swedish Valley who has been visiting her folks Miss Olive Garland has returned schoolmaster, have been declared out in Sterling. After spending a few to Chicago after spending the week MRS. F.: I just heard an awful of the 1500 meters test where these two figurd to form Hahn's chief opposition. This lessening of the Scandinavian threat follows the fail-

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TUNNEY STRONGER AND FASTER THAN EVER, HE STATES

Will Fly to New York Tomorrow: Says He is Sure to Win

BY WILLIAM R. KING Associated Press Sports Writer)

Speculator, N. Y., July 25-(AP)-For three months Gene Tunney has tailed through a most rigorous training season and now, thanks to his own efforts alone, he is physically and mentally perfect for the fray with his rugged New Zealand challenger tomorrow night.

Though Tunney has fought but once since 1926, when he wrested his title from Jack Dempsey, to Heeney's fourteen bouts in the same space of time, he will enter the ring the better boxer of the two. He has prob-Champ is Confident.

Tunney claims he has never been stronger, that he is punching harder and he has confidently predicted that he will defeat Heeney, probably by a knockout.

He completed his ring practice yesterday afternoon by going two rounds with each of two sparring partners. He worked so fast against OUT OF BIG FIGHT partners. He worked so fast against them that they appeared clumsy and awkward. 'I am ready," Tunney said when

he left the ring. "Heeney is a rugged foe but I have complete confidence in my own ability. I am better than I was for Jack Dempsey last year." Tunney will take off from Lake Pleasant tomorrow morning in a days at the Considine home, she redual-motored Sikorsky amphibian on a flight of New York, where he will harry Doyle and Matt Hults of weigh in at the Madison Square Dixon passed through here on their Garden at 2 p. m. Will Fly to Fight.

is Tom Heeney, the rock-ribbed, and thousands of his well wishers Mr. D. D. Considine shipped hogs barreled-chested New Zealander, have pleaded with him to try a more to Chicago evening. who tomorrow night battles Gene commonplace means of traveling, he Mr. and Mrs. John Woods are the

Heeney says, "I guess I haven't got fight and also to shorten the trip any of that temperament stuff in me. down to New York from seven to two Epworth League passed through here

horse-shoer or the plumber that he champion, to recover from a 1 - inused to be instead of the challenger jury, thus apparently removing anfor the world's heavyweight title as other double threat from the Am- Joe are now working on it.

Nurmi's tentative program is to run in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters Mrs. Joe Bass and two children of and the steeplechase, pairing in all Chicago are here to spend the week He is ever ready to do anything three with his countryman and rival, end with their mother, Mrs. James

Wide is slated to make his big ef- dance in Amboy Saturday night, and yours and he talks simply and di- 5,000 meters where Leo Lermond of Chief Justice Oscar E. Heard o rectly with flashes of true Irish wit.

Heney was ordered to go into seclusion today. If he had his own seclusion today. If he had his own versity of Illinois, three youngsters, friends while on his way to participate the page in the Semi-Century Golf tourhad outpitched Herb Pennock and way about it, he would sit out in carry America's banner against the pate in the Semi-Century Golf tour-

As a result. Hahn's chief opposition in the middle distance test slooms France comes Seraphin Martin, who many of the corn fields the tassels are turned in a 800 meters in the spec- plainly seen. the 1500 meters.

After struggling on the soft practice track near the unfinished Olympic Stadium for several days mandy without once getting a satisfactory workout, the American runners hurdlers and jumpers were herded together today by Head Coach Lawlopes of a real workout at the Hague.

Harmon-Miss LaVon Brooks is siting her grandmother, Mrs. D. J. Buither of Walnut.

Deer Grove are the proud parents of Saturday a baby girl born the first of the week. Mrs. Callahan was formerly Miss in Rock Falls last week. sessie Blackburn of this community.

Coolidge and Hoover Plot the Campaign



the lawn of the Summer White House at Cedar Island, Wis. Here they will hold a series of conferences on plans for the forthcoming Republican campaign. After an enthusiastic reception at Superior in which two bands and throngs of marchers figured, and the long automobile ride to Cedar Island, Secretary Hoover, right, shows in his face some traces of strain and nervousness. But Mr. Coolide, left, seemed in excellent spirits as he welcomed

way to Prophestown to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Firma Though most of Tunney's advisers and Mr. and Mrs. Kahler Meyers.

has remained obstinate.

His reason he said, was to get a rived at their home this week. Mrs.

The group of Ladies of the Erie on their way to attend the League Unlike most boxers, Tunney has Convention at Franklin Grove.

> is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Peter Larkins.

will soon move into it as Fred and Lewis Long was a Sterling caller Saturda Mrs. Edward King of Rockford and

McCormick. A number from here attended the

nament at the Bureau Valley Country

ld at Princton The harvest is on in full blast in this vicinity and the farmers are busy from Great Britain and France. The Citting wheat and barley. The small British threat is Douglas Lowe, 800 grain is in excellent condition and meter champion in 1924 and from the corn is progressing rapidly. In

turned in a 800 meters in the spectacular time of 1:50 3-5 in the Paris

Miss Margaret McDermott and Mrs.

Miss Margaret McDermott and Mrs.

Chesty" Jules Ladou
G. R. Burhenn of Chicago motored to end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tucky. Friends are glad to hear trials and "Chesty" Jules Ladou-megue, who has beaten the record for Rockford Monday and visited at the John Garland. home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Orville Egler. A number of men and boys are helping to clear up a wreck at Nor-

The electrical storm of Thursday morning was general in this vicinity causing considerable damage to the standing grain in the fields, and to afternoon. various buildings which were struck are holding the farmers up with their Tuesday harvesting, and it is reported that a and corn were blown flat by the rain to Indiana Tucsday in his new coach prettily and wind

A bolt of lighting struck a post beand that of Filis Kugler, but no damage resulted. . Mrs. Edward King of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callahan of mick motored to Sterling on business

Misc Clara Portner spent a few days

Miss Gertrude Whalen of East Mrs Harry Williams was a Tuesday Grove spent Sunday here with her evening caller at the home of her parsister. Mrs. Raymond Delhotel. nts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank O'Brian. Emmet Keliy, wife and son, Harold Mrs. Lloyd Considine motored to inctored to West Brooklyn Sunday Sterling and was accompanied home and spent the day with her parents,

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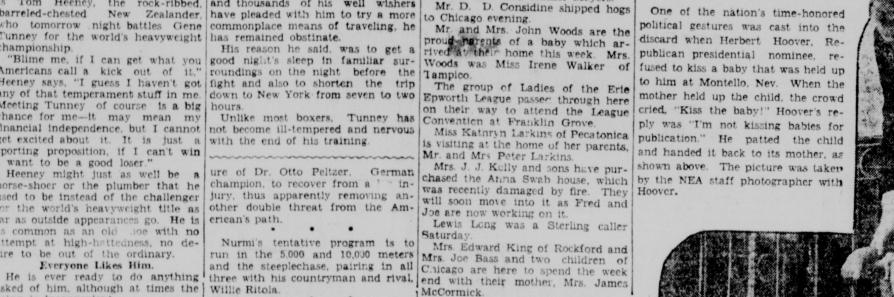
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Miss Anna Mae Dempsey is on the nicely. ick list

baby girl Sunday.

dredging contract which will be Mabel many more birthdays.

mother and son are getting along America.

Among those who attended the cou Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norman are sale at Sterling the latter part of the



Miss Mabel Miller was pleasantly Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Payne surprised last Friday afternoon when a group of 13 girl friends gathered at Mrs. Rebecca Garland and Mrs. C. the home of her parents south of ped abroad. C. Ackert of Walton were visiting town to help her celebrate her 13th relatives in this community Monday birthday. The afternoon was pleasently spent in playing games and \$280,196, the department of com-Mrs. Peter Fitzsimn.ons. son Joe during the afternoon Miss Miller son Robertson for a flying trip and by lighting. The recent heavy rains and daughter Irene motored to Dixon opened attractive and beautiful gifts products worth \$278,518, including and daughter Irene motored to Dixon opened attractive and beautiful gifts which were given her by her friends.

Mr. Worthy Matthews of Eric stop- late in the afternoon Mrs. Miller gentina bought \$246,000 worth, considerable amount of standing oats ped here for a short visit on his way served delicious refreshments and a cluding 32 planes valued at \$215,037 decorated birthday cake nich he recently purchased. The with 13 pink candles. The guest detween the J. A. Smallwood residence trip was to attend to matters relating parted in the afternoon wishing Miss

receiving congratulations over the ar- week were: Dennis Drew, Pat Black-Emma McCormick and Cecil McCor- rival of a son at their home in Ken- rurn, Harry Ostrander, Lewis Long,

a country," he said, "that tends to have its population segregated in large cities, especially when the cities are far removed from the food supply. When a manufacturer seeks a site, he goes to a large city, because the population is there. Thus we have a vicious cycle of people going to the city because the factories are there, and factories going to the

CONSIDER FUEL

FROM PRODUCTS

Scientists See Gasoline

Made from Surplus

of Farms

Evanston, Ill., July 25—(AP)—To the earth's supply of gasoline is to be exhausted, there is no reason why

all fuel should not be made from as

Sweeney, head of the chemical en

gineering department of Iowa State College, Ames, told the Institute of

Dr. Sweeney made this statemen

referring to a liquid known as "fur

fural" produced at Cedar Rapids. Ia., from oat hulls. More than three hundred compounds, he said, all of

commercial value, have been produced at Iowa State, and about \$2,500.

000 has been invested in the agricul-

"Furfural at nine cents a pound

he said. "is not as inviting as gaso

line at three cents, but there is little

doubt that furfural will become

cheaper as gasoline becomes mer

strong probability that the residue

from furfural can be made into ac-tivated charcoal, which sells for a

nade from waste products, Dr

Sweeney told of the uses of corn-

stalks, from which silk stockings

and substitutes for papier mache and

stalks has attracted considerable at-

tention," he said. "yet chemists know

it is not difficult. The cellulose of

corn stalks is more easily hydrolized than wood, and while the yield is

somewhat lower, quality is probably

Dr. Sweeney suggested as a means

to absorb surplus population of

farms, that factories be evenly dis-

tributed throughout the food pro-

ducing regions, in which the surplus

labor could be employed without

"There is something wrong with

"Making silk stockings from corn

commoditie

nigh price, or ordinary charcoal

Describing other

umber are now made.

emigrating to cities.

better.

expensive. At present there

ricultural waste products, Dr. O.

Chemistry here today.

tural waste business.

OF BIGGER FARM

cities because the people are there.
"If this continues, the bulk of our population will soon be segregated in the seaboard cities, while the food producing regions will be devoid of population except for enough people to produce our food supplies, and the area best able to support the population will not have it.'

and Emmet Drew. Pat Blackburn and Lewis Long bought about 23 head which they resold in this vicini-

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dumphy and hildren were business callers in

Sterling Saturday. Douglas Considine, wno spent seyeral weeks in New York came Friday

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine Thomas McInerney and aunt Mary motored to Sterling on busi-

ness Saturday. SOUTH AMERICAN NATIONS

BIG AIRPLANE CUSTOMERS Washington- (AP) -Almost

third of the United States exports of aeronautical products go to South In the last three years South American countries have bought \$1 .-204,585 worth, or 32 percent of the

Peru led with imports valued a \$468,871, including 15 planes worth merce reports. eight planes at \$215,500.

\$3,715,000 in aviation products ship-



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COOLIDGE SHOWS HIS SKILL AS A **LAKE FISHERMAN**

President Angles Late and Brings in Nice Bass String

Superior, Wis., July 25-(AP)-Breaking into new fishing grounds, President Coolidge has proved his worth as an angler in the open waters of Wisconsin lakes.

With Mrs. Coolidge, his guide and secret service men as his only audience, the Chief Executive abandoned the Brule river late yesterday and in an expedition which lasted till after sunset traveled 20 miles in quest of bass on Island Lake.

Forsaking his regular dinner hour and breaking all precedent, Mr. Coolidge stayed on the water till darkness counseled return to Cedar Island Lodge, but not before he could boast of a catch of ten bass.

After working till late yesterday afternoon, President Coolidge invited Mrs. Coolidge to go with him and watch him try his luck on Island Lake. With little notice to his aides the expedition was organized and Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge started in their car for the lake.

They embarked in canoes at a landing half hidden in the foliage of overhanging trees.

For two hours, until 8:15 o'clock, Mr. Coolidge cast continuously and tirelessly. The lake bass were game, although plentiful, and Mr. Coolidge had to resort to all the science he has acquired in his intensive fishing experience this summer to land them.

Darkness and the chill of the evehing recalled Mr. Coolidge to the necessity of interrupting his sport. Saying that ten bass would do for one day, he gave the signal for the

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) FOREIGN:

Mexico City-Agrarian leader hints Calles will not keep presidency; Mo-

rones missing. London-Commons defeats censure motion on unemployment.

Stockholm - Queen Victoria of Sweden again ill.

Brussels-Violinist Ysaye recovers.

Communist party. Geneva - Germany and Holland joi nin nominating Hughes for in-

ternational court. DOMESTIC:

Washington-Withdrawal of 1,350 Marines from China ordered. New York - Nanking now diplomatic center of China, says National-

ist spokesman. Richmond, Ohio - Packet Chris Greene beats Betsy Ann in river race. Seattle-American Bar Association

Seattle-Strawn, American Bar As- for reply. sociation president, says French courts should punish American di-

vorce mill lawyers. from Chicago.

picketing; reserves quell riot.

SPORTS

Hagen 1 up, in first half of 72-hold sential to life. Chicago-Farrell does 74 in prac-

tice for Western Open. throws javelin 222 feet 4 inches.

vacancy on the state ticket caused self as Congressman-at-Large.

the state Supreme Court seat made quee death within a very short time. vacant by the resignation of Floyd for Governor.

Harum, 13, from drowning.

Rockford-Bert Hassell's proposed one-stop flight to Stockholm, Sweden was postponed until Thursday because of unfavorable weather predictating acid from the blood has gathtions.

A wart is a place where some irrited to overcome any heart derangetating acid from the blood has gathtened which causes the epidermin cells ment.

THE BIG QUESTION

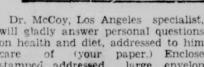
W.ll be true to the last. But how long shall I be the last?-Answers.

Calles Marches While Huge Throngs Line Street



The first pictures from Mexico showing the funeral procession of the assassinated President-elect Alvaro Obregon and the man who killed him are shown above. Jose de Leon Toral, whose bullets in the Cafe La Bombilla ended the famous general's life, is pictured to the right above. To the left is pictured the head of the funeral procession as it left the National Palace in Mexico City, with President Calles marching immediately Moscow—Zinovieff readmitted to behind the hearse. Below is another view of the procession which marched an hour and a half from the Palace

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy Suthers The Past Way to Health



Lamont, Okla. — Two rob bank, is largely dependent upon our skin, the sun causes the coloring matter Rochelle. Sunday evening. The cor-

There is much truth in the saying that beauty is only skin deep. But Amsterdam—Houser throws discus the skin serves other purposes than epidermis from certain destructive An inquiry into the death of Larry 160 feet, 2 inches; squad which fail- camouflaging our muscles and bones. ed to make American team arrives. It is a protective covering of the body, New York—Bottomley gets his 21st keeping out many dangerous germs. insects and poisons, and retaining Wayland, Mass.—Compston leads the fluids and minerals that are es-

The skin is also an organ of feeling, since most of our nerves of touch end in or immediately under the skin. It regulates the temperature of the Joenkoeping, Sweden — Lindstrom tody so that when we are too warm moisture is thrown off and, by the Chicago—Republican State Central the heat of the body by driving the ing more Take a good walk twice Mr. Coleman was a retired farmer committee will meet Friday to fill the blood away from the surface into the ing more. by the recent death of Henry R. to preserve lite. The skin assists each time. Rathbone, nominee to succeed him- the lungs and kidneys to excrete springfield—Cyrus E. Dietz of Mo-Springfield—Cyrus E. Dietz of Mo-line, a Republican, has applied for that if they are retained, would pro-

There are two main divisions to . Thompson, Democratic candidate the skin, an outer tough coating called the epidermis, and the inner soft Jacksonville—Judge Paul Samuell layer, rich in blood vessels and nerves announced his candidacy for the Re- which is known as the derma or announced his candidacy for the Re- which is known as the derma or My husband has been ill with heart mittees are working hard on the plans publican nomination as State Su- true skin. The epidermis or outer publican nomination as the fourth layer consists mostly of dead cells The learning a year-leaky valve. for the Stag Picnic to be held July district to succeed Floyd E. Thomp- which are continually forced out the heart specialist ordered com- 29th.

Beardstown — The levee, with a Whenever an unusual pressure form of exercise?" Beardstown — The levee, with a seawall, which has been under way for five years to protect this city against Illinois river floods, has been of the hands, the epidermal cells against Illinois river floods, has been completed. It cost \$450,000.

Aurora—Plans to organize a La-Aurora—Plans to organize a La-A Aurora—Plans to organize a LaSalle County conservancy district for the pressure occurs on a limited area as sometimes happens when a tight the purpose of cleaning up the Fox the purpose of cleaning up the Fox and keeping it free from policy and keeping lution was defeated at a special dermal cells is built up which we call a corn or canous. This may be re-moved by various methods, but will of flatulence. Exercises should be Mr. and Mrs. George N. Grieve ena corn or callous. This may be recaused the growth is removed.

to grow and multiply much more rapidly than is naural. Cancer seems You know I love you and to be caused in much the same manner, and may occur either in the epi- blubber every time you visit her igloo? ner, and may occur either in the ep-cermal cells or in the connective tis- | OOGAH: Yes, and the game is print them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. sues which bind the body together. hardly worth the candle.-Life.

Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles specialist, The difference in color of the varother delicate structure beneath the reston, presided rays in the sunlight.

Continued in my next article.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

am troubled most of the time by a to enable the city officials to issue a drowsy, heavy feeling It does not death certificate. O'Niel's body will necessarily follow eating. I some- be taken to Galena for burial where times have it immediately upon aris- a wife and three children reside. ing. Will you please tell me the Edward Coleman, who has been cause and remedy?"

district to succeed Floyd E. Thompson, resigned.

Beardstown — Samuel Hacker, 16, is a hero around here despite his efforts to avoid publicity. Sam saved Charles Newdigate, 10, and Donald Harum, 13, from drowning.

Which are continually forced out from the inside. Since the only growling two treatments a week from an ing two treatment force the blood through the heart as rapidly as any other the heart as rapidly as any other form of exercise?"

A wart is a place where some irri-

ESKIMO LOVE

NEEWAW: So you take your girl

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle-After hearing the testi mony of Charles Schweda, aged 21, chaufeur; John Kunie, 19, bell hop at Cliquet Club, Lake Shore Drive, Chicago; Carl Wittenberg, aged 25, furniture factory worker; E. R. Tigan, investigator reports forces of organized crime have not been materially on health and diet, addressed to him is caused by the pigment in the lower mond, carpenter, Rochelle; Clarence strengthened or affected by prohib
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is caused by the pigment in the lower than the lower stamped, addressed, large envelop cells of the epidermis. There is no couth of Ashton; Miss Vera Chaon, court of the blood of court of the blood of the color of the color of the blood of the color of the color of the blood of the color of t Seattle—Strawn, American Bar Asociation president, says French
courts should punish American diorce mill lawyers.

Santa Barbara—Lindbergh flies
Scoiety and the effect of our appearance upon other human beings
from Chicago.

The SKIN

There are many shades of color to
the human skin, and our place in
society and the effect of our appearance upon other human beings
is largely dependent upon our skin.

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The eare many shades of color to
the epidermis are translucent and
lartly transparent, which allows us
to look through and see the coloring
of the lower cells. Any exposure to
the lower cells. Any exposure to kidnaping cashier.

New Bedford — Seven policemen beaten and stoned by textile strikers when they seek to arrest three for when they seek to arrest three for accorded as high a position in white society.

It is targety dependent upon our skin. A Hottentot or an Eskimo might be as intelligent and well educated as a white man, but he would never be accorded as high a position in white pigmented, we term the spot a free- p. Hodges Attorney Fred E. Gold. kle. This skin pigment is for the ner appeared for Mr. Nass and Deppurpose of protecting the nerves and uty Coroner Tim Harrigan, of For

O'Niel, 48, of Galena who fell be neath a Burlington freight train at Rochelle, Friday night, dying from the effects at the Lincoln Hospital QUESTIONS: M. L. writes: "I Monday, was also held by the coroner

residing with his sister, at 414 Tenth ANSWER: You are probably suf- street, died at the Lincoln Hospital process of evaporation, keeps the fering from some kind of toxic con-Sunday afternoon, at 1:00 o'clock Take a good walk twice Mr. Coleman was a retired farmer daily, finishing with a cold shower and was a brother of the late John Coleman, postmaster during the Wil-QUESTION: Mrs. G. H. asks: son administration, and James Cole-Will you please tell me what foods, man. A brother Mortin Coleman

survives ANSWER: The fallowing foods Tuesday evening, July 24, a smoker contain the largest amount of iodine: will be held in the Legion rooms. At Asparagus, pineapple, cabbage, kid- this meeting the delegates to the Deney beans mushrooms, carrots, partment convention at Waukegan strawberries, shrimp, and other shell Sept. 10th and 11th will be elected. The drum corps will have their first QUESTION: M. K. H. writes: meeting after the smoker. The com-

be used to preclude any possibility will be resumed Sunday August 26th. always recur unless the pressure that walking increased each day in order home on Seventh street, Saturday taken while lying in bed, and the tertained their dinner club at their

> week's vacation and with his family has rented a cottage at Rock Lake,

HAM SWINDLER AT WORK NEAR THIS LOCALITY

Worked Sterling Family-Said to Have Been Working Here

Another specie of swindler is at work in this vicinity, as evidences in the following from the Sterling Gazette, and Dixonites are warned against him

The latest scheme of swindling was perpetrated in Sterling a few days Offering some sugar cured hams from the Martin farm near Dixon at a very low price," the salesman called at a number of homes here.

An example of how he duped one family into buying two hams which he represented to weigh about 12 pounds each, for which \$12.50 was collected, but which really weighed about three pounds each and were nothing more than hams worth a little more than a dollar, furnishes another reason why the caution against peddlers should be heeded. Stopping at a home where the husband and wife were both away. the salesman told the maid that he was delivering two hams that the lady of the house had ordered from him several weeks ago. When the maid informed the man that she did not have any money to pay for them, of the house worked, which information was readily given.

salesman hurried to the office of sent to the house. the man at whose home the hams had been left, to collect for them. replied.
"I have just left two sugar cured. It was not until he was informed hams at your house," the salesman declared to the man from whom he expected to get his money. "They are fine big hams, each weighing He immediately called up the bank about 12 pounds; sugar cured on to stop payment on the check, but the Martin farm near Dixon. Your he was too late—the sharper had weeks ago."

Telephoning to his home, the of- the money. fice man inquired of the maid if The swindler was described as a exhibit of the handiwork of his class two hams had been delivered there. Jew of short stature. He was ac- fair to be held August 10 to 18 at She replied that a man had brought companied by another man and two Aurora. Plans have been completed five minutes previously. Believing Buick sedan with an Iowa license school which will be in charge of this to be sufficient to verify the plate. statements of the salesman, the ofice man wrote a check for \$12.50.

General Obregon at the Banquet



In the very hour of celebrating his election as president of Mexico with a banquet at Cafe La Bombilla Alvaro Obregon was shot to death by a fanatic. The arrow points to Obregon at the festal board shortly before the assassination. Note the decorations in his honor. This picture was delayed in transmission because the photographer who took it was placed in jail after the assassination.

ceived a call from his wife, inquir-Leaving the hams at the home, the ing if he had ordered two hams

"No, didn't you order them," he in Iowa.

Dixon People Fooled

Not more than five minutes peddlers sold "fine, home cured which Illinois high schools have been the salesman asked where the man elapsed when the office man re- hams" which were supposed to have invited to enter their exhibits with a

Local Ag. Students To Compete In Fair

Prof. John N. Weiss of the departweeks ago."

Total been there a few minutes before, ment of agriculture of the Dixon tered a herd of six head of pure bred cashed the check and carried away high school will have an interesting Duroc-Jerseys in the swine division, which he has raised nembers at the annual Central States them to the house not more than girls, all of whom were riding in a for the exhibit from the local high

Modern methods of pig raising will It is reported that some weeks ago be demonstrated in a department to Tit-Bits.

been cured in Nachusa, to unsuspect- fine list of prizes offered for the sucing housewives. The hams turned cessful agricultural students. A out to be shoulders and were pack- brooder nouse, which is a new article ing house products from some place to the pig raising industry in this lo-in Iowa. to the pig raising industry in this lo-in Iowa. collapsible will be set up at the exhibit and the latest improved methods of pig raising will be demonstrated. Svine sanitation will be another out-standing feature of the exhibit.

Eimer Williams of the agricultural lass will demonstrate his own project of hog raising and has also enwhich he has raised.

MERMAID VARIETY

"I had such a funny sinking feeling when Jack tried to kiss me.' "Hadn't you ever been kissed be-

"Not by a submarine sailor."-

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Tragic Ending to Her Own Story



When her books failed to attract publishers, Virginia Drew, above, 24year-old tyro of New York's literary world, sought the advice and assistance of Maxwell Bodenheim, a poet turned novelist, whose exploits in the land of "vagabondia" and "Bohemia" have been the subject of many of his writings. She took with her several manuscripts. It may have been that his adverse opinions, considering the merit of her work caused her to grow despondent. At any rate, Miss Drew's body was found floating in the North River. At first police looked to Bodenheim for an explanation. But the writer had disappeared. A coroner's report later attributed the death of the girl to suicide.







MOM'N POP The Plot Thickens THERE MUST BE A MILLION DOLLARS! HEAVENS, I'M SCARED STIFF HERE A) S PART OF A ALONE WITH ALL THAT MONEY - WHY THUGS MURDER PEOPLE FOR LESS THAN SCHEME TO SQUARE ACCOUNTS THAT! WHO CAN I CALL UP ? WITH POP, BRUCE DANGERFIELD LEAVES A MYSTERIOUS GRIP AT COUSIN ELLA SNOOP'S. CURIOSITY GOT THE BEST OF HER AND WHEN SHE PEEPED INSIDE SHE FOUND A FORTUNE IN OIL STOCKS AND BONDS -0



All-Set!



YOU SEE HE'S SAYING THAT HE'LL TIE THE END OF HIS YES, BUT NOT THE KIND YOU'RE THINKING HE'S MAKING, ? OF= THAT'S A LION ROPE TO A LIMB OF THAT TRAP=THE LION IS TREE WITH THE NOOSE A SWING THE ONE THAT CONCEALED ON THE IT WILL DO THE SWINGING!

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State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss. In the Circuit Court of said County. The Prudential Insurance Company of America,

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Payment to the undersigned.

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The decidence of the control of the co Dated this 24th day of July, A. D. poration, and Citizens National Bank of Princeton, Illinois, a 1928.

GEORGE B. ERWIN, MARY A. ERWIN, Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon,

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given dening. Equipment supplied. Work that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-y contract or by the hour. Phone Chancery of the Circuit Court in 623 or L1202. 174t6* and for said Lee County, by virtue of an order and decree of said Cir cuit Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1927, having in pur-WANTED—Laborers at 623 W. Third St. J. Howard Beam. 1t*

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shed All of the Northeast Quarter 322 (NE¼) of Section Thirty-three (33); 174t the East Half (E½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of said Section Thirty-three (33); and the West Half (W½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¾) of Section Thirty-RENT-Modern new brick tion four (34), in Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Eleven (11), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in MISCELLANEOUS

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July 25 Aug 1, 8, 15

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT. ploma. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given simply write us giving name, address that the Board of Local Improved and amount wanted.

25446 ments of the City of Dixon, Illinois, HOLLS F. HOLLD Root trucking service, light draying and parcel service. Call Phone K67 or 114. Prompt service. Geo. A. Hefley.

141t26

1 HAVE PURCHASED THE WM. Root trucking service, light draying and parcel service. Call Phone K67 or 114. Prompt service. Geo. A. Hefley.

141t26

1 HAVE PURCHASED THE WM. Root trucking service, light draying and its members, caused to be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Interest of a sanitary sewer on Madison Avenue all in said City of Dixon, under Local Improvement Ordinance No. 239, Series of 1927, and the amount estimated by said Board of Local Improvements and its members to be required to meet the accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to

> said work has been done and completed by the contractor doing the ments. Will be in office evenings and work in substantial conformity to the all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz over cial conformity to the all day Saturdays. 295t26* requirements of said ordinance, and Campbell's drug store

has been duly accepted by the board WEALTHY YOUNG MAN; ANxious to marry. Ladies write Fern
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169t26*

The final cost of said improvement and the amount estimated for interest as shown in the certificate are as follows:
FINAL ESTIMATE COST. and its members.

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Total cost of improvement \$11153.30 Total assessment 9400.00 Deficiency \$ 1753.30

Public notice is further given that said Court has set said Certificate and

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July 21, 24, 28, 31 hearing at 9 o'clock, the 27th day of August, A. D. 1928, before which time hearing at 9 o'clock, the 27th day of any person interested may file obctions to said Certificate at said LEGAL PUBLICATIONS hearing and show cause why said pehearing and show cause why said petition shall not be taken as true.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 17th day of July, A. D. 1928.

The Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its Members.

By E. E. Wingert, their Attorney July 18, 25

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL

corporation.

In Chancery Gen. No. 4653. Foreclosure. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, by virtue of an order and decree of said Circuit Court made and entered in the above orbital decrees that I are a solutions. above entitled cause on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1927, having in pursuance of said decree executed and delivered to the complainant, a certificate, bearing date, the 13th day of April, A. D. 1927, and filed a dupplicate certificate in the office of the recorder of said county want for the recorder of said county, and no re-demption having been made from

demption having been made from said certificate, and said decree not having been satisfied, will on SATURDAY, the 18th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the north door of the Lee County Court House in said County of Lee, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy the amount due under said certificate in the sum of SIX THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE DOLLARS DRED TWENTY-ONE DOLLARS FORTY-SEVEN CENTS, (\$6621.47), together with interest thereon from the date of said certificate, and the costs and expenses of sale, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the said decree and said certificate, to-wit:

certificate, to-wit:

The South Half (S.½) of the Southeast Quarter (S.E.¼) of Section Number Twenty-eight (28) in Township Number Nineteen (19), North, of Range Number Nine (9), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

Dated at Divon Ulipois, this 24th

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 24th day of July, A. D. 1928.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois. Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon,

Solicitors for Complainant

July 25 Aug 1, 8, 15 of April, A. D. 1927, having in pursuance of said decree executed and delivered to the complainant, a certificate hearing data the local improvetenvered to the complainant, a certificate, bearing date, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1927, and filed a dupplicate certificate in the office of the recorder of said county, and no redemption having been made from said certificate, and said decree not having been satisfied will on ing a concrete pavement on Craw-ford Avenue, Poplar Street, East Eighth Street, Hemlock Avenue and at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the north door of the forenoon d

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

BERTIE LOU WARD marries

ROD BRYER, who had previously
been engaged to Lila Marsh.

The only shadow on the bride's
happiness is Lin's persistence in
broadcasting to their friends that
she was Rod's first love.

A position in New York is offered Rod by TOM FRASER and
he accepts. Anxious to make a
good impression, they live in an
expensive hotel while looking for
an apartment and Bertie Lou flads
it hard to resist when MOLLY
FRASER urges her to buy more
than she can afford. Lila visits
Moily and meets a rich MR.
LOREE.

Lila surprises them by marrying

Molly and meets a rich MR. LOREE.

Lila surprises them by marrying Loree, and she asks Bertic Lou to forgive the past and be friends. She showers favors upon them with such sincerity that Bertic Lou is deceived. But keeping up appearances with their crowd is a severe strain on Rod's finances. Lila finds him depressed and persundes him to accept a high-salaried position with Loree and induces Bertic Lou to indulge in an orgy of spending and move to more luxurious quarters. She gives Rod her jewel case to put in the office vault while Loree was away and a few days later asks him to bring it back to her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

RoD climbed the winding stairs of the Lorees' duplex apartment in a small embarrassment. The butler had told him Mrs. Loree would receive him upstairs in her boudour.

The door was open and Lila called to him in greeting as he reached the landing. "Good of you to bother to bring them yourself," she thanked him when he handed her the jewel case.

If someone had told him at this moment that Lila was a dangerous enchantress he would have swept the assertion aside. To him she was a benefactress, and a devoted wife to her wealthy husband. His uneasiness dispelled, Rod made no objection when she said they would go down and have a cocktail. "Wait until I put on my neck-

lace," she added and started to open the case. "Let me," Rod offered and Lila

handed him a small key. The key stuck a bit in the lock. Rod asked if the lock was out of order. Lila said no and held out her hand. Rod returned the key to

"I don't want the bracelets tonight," she said, fussing with the lock, "but since you didn't have a

key to the case . . ."
Her words broke off abruptly. The case was empty!

FOR one devastating moment Rod Was without a thought. Then them out of the safe?" Lila pressed, e full import of the empty case a little breathlessly.

"Couldn't someone have taken at least are going to the safe and admitted.

"I know that." Rod admitted in others he's . . . well, he's got a queer streak, Rod. He's unrease. the full import of the empty case a little breathlessly. burst upon him.

merest whisper in which Lila uttered the words. case," he said hopefully.

that." "Then they've been stolen," he

said slowly, reluctantly. apparently recovering from the ence," she added quickly. "And I against you. numbing shock of the discovery. think you're too disturbed to see them, did you, Rod?"

"No, of course not," he answered.

'What do you mean?" she asked. echoed his own emotion. Rod could button. see that she harbored a frightening "Don't misunderstand me," she I'd be a fine kind of cur to let teries you'd be ruined forever,

other articles of value in it. A you while the case was out of the "Why go through all that? Let's



Her words broke off abruptly. The case was empty!

thief would not have left them." | safe, then we can't take this mess | get a private detective. I know one. on your desk or some place before the safe," she went on. "Perhaps before Cy learns about the theft you you put it away," Lila suggested. It was tampered with." will be saved a lot of sorrow. It's with an air of seeking to refresh | Rod started to speak. "I know," worth a try." his memory.

them," he asserted firmly.

Rod turned to her with the dawning of a solution in his mind.

"You mean when they were lost." Lina denly. "Cy mustn't know about matter how warm your friendship this. I asked him to help you for stolen," Rod corrected her. "They Bertie Lou's sake. I was sincere Rod winced. "But he's got to ase," he said hopefully.

Lila nodded emphatically. "Yes, except when they were in the safe,"

ase," he said hopefully.

Lila nodded emphatically. "Yes, except when they were in the safe,"

about . . . about us. That was all "No, he hasn't. No the police at once."

"But how could they?" Lila cried. minutes won't make any differing he will, but Cy might turn ence.

. . . "My God, Lila, don't you see how ROD hesitated. Lila shoved the jewels. it looks for me?" Rinstrument aside. "Sit down," "Oh, in a small, strained voice that chair at the desk. She touched a And I got you into this."

began, when a maid had come and you protect me." "You know," he said more quietly. gone. "But if everything you say is

"Isn't there anyone down there to the police."

Investigate before you go rushing who could have taken it? Perhaps Rod stared at her. "Wait until into a cloud of suspicion. If we you left it unguarded a little while you've had a chance to inspect can find out who took the jewels

Lila interrupted him, "you said Rod grimaced. "I'd rather take Rod's face shadowed with deep nothing else was stolen. That a chance on Cy giving me a break." ening trouble. "No one touched means . . . well, we've got to face it, Rod. It means that some people ter than you do. In some ways he's

"Rod, wait," Lila insisted as she you'll be under suspicion. And you the bracelets. They're very good,

"You didn't let anyone else have how this thing is going to end through no fault of your own." get back your real pearls and the them, did you, Rod?" She paused and Rod asked her why bracelets." Rod cautioned her. she didn't believe he had stolen the

"Lila, you're a thoroughbred, but

you owned the streets.

finder.

"Now wait a minute," Lila hur-"I am responsible for them. The true, Rod, I mean if you really ried on, "I'm thinking of myself, exression in his face that she had safe wasn't robbed. There were didn't give anyone a chance to rob too. I boosted you with Cy.

IRATE PEDESTRIANS: Yes, and

some of you motorists drive around

just as if you owned the car.-Path-

will be saved a lot of sorrow. It's

Lila shrugged. "I know Cy bet-

"They're gone!" It was the cept Cy and myself," Rod explained. Rod moved nervously and glanced onable about some things. If it at the telephone. Lila pushed entered his head that you had "Haven't you any idea when it farther away.

"Rod, listen," she burst out sud the penitentiary if he could, no matter how warm your friendship

There's no question about he went on. "We'd better inform right, too. But don't you see? If know. I've got a string of pearls "No, he hasn't. No one has to you can't prove your innocence just like the genuine and copies of

put a hand on his arm. "A few know human nature. I'm not say too. No one will know the differ-"Think of what you would lose the thief ourselves you may never

"What if I didn't?" Lila exewels.
"Oh, rot," she returned impa- worth more than a few thousand

she said and pressed him into the tiently. "I'm not a complete fool dollars. That's nothing to be compared to your future. If this should become one of those unsolved mys-Watching closely, she saw the

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Total cost of improvement \$14400.00 SEAT Total assessment\$14400.00
Public notice is further given that said Court has set said certificate and any objections that may be filed for hearing at nine o'clock, the 27th day of August, A. D. 1928, before which time any person interested may file objections to said certificate

F. P. ORFRG said hearing and show cause why said petition shall not be taken as Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 25th day of July, A. D. 1928.

The Board of Local Improve-ments of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its Members. By E. E. Wingert, their Attorney.

July 25, Aug. 1 ning Telegraph.

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the requirements of said ordinance ROCK A MILE SOUARE AWES TEXAS VISITORS

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on, It is a single, dome-shaped piece of red granite, 400 feet high and covering a square mile near here. 8770.06 prehistoric times.

Although "Enchanted Rock," as it known, has not been utilized commercially as have other nearby 160.60 granite deposits, its environs intrigue adventurous explorers. Within it are 50.00 deep caves, picturesque gateways, hanging gardens and jagged chasms. Indians ascribed mystic potencies to the huge rock.

> TIT FOR TAT ANGRY MOTORIST: Some of

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 5. BACK, BECK, BEAK, BEAT,

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GERMANY'S EYE ON AMERICA FOR BETTER EXAMPLE

Former Local Minister Spoke to Kiwanis Club Tuesday

"The eyes of Germany today are upon the United States," Dr. T. F. Dornblaser, former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, who is in told members of the Dixon Kiwanis Club at their regular meeting Tuesday noon where he was the guest

"Germany is planning a government similar to the United States and they are closely observing our movements and progress. The prohibition movement is being seriously considered and some of the larger cafes in Berlin prohibit the drinking of alcoholic beverages. The local option move, which was the forerunner of prohibition in America, is being strongly stressed. Germany, however, is spending more money at the present time for liquor and tobacco than would be required to pay their reparations.

safer to walk upon the streets of Berlin or Pottsdam after midnight than it is to appear on the streets of Chicago or New York City at the same hour," the speaker said. "In Germany there is no such banditry as is existent in this country. There is a higher regard for human life. Lives are taken among the political parties but the bold banditry and robbery of which we read on our American papers is not practiced in Germany. There is on every hand, a high respect for age U. S. Influence Great

"The people of Germany are well; is a great influence in Germany. the Reichstag and women play an than 20 pounds. important part in its political life.

Personally, I have the highest regard for President Von Hindenberg the weight was lowered to 10 pounds effort on the part of its owner. and for him I hold the highest ad-without losing type. The first small The Pom by many is regarded as a miration. Hindenbergh in Germany, dog to be a show sensation was "Miss noisy dog, an incessant barker. This has performed the same service to de Pass," which weighed five pounds, is not a type. The Pomeranian can his country that General Grant per-formed in the United States. It was weight for a Pom in these days but a matted of training. The yappy Pom Germany and went to Holland. Next a pound or two more. the strongest leader in Germany to- was either black or white. The beaumany to want another war, but its They once predominated. So are the condition and long lived. people want peace.

The Germans look upon us of the United States as dollar worshippers and many of the young men who are anxious to come to this country actually believe that money can be scooped out of the streets. I have been engaged during the past seven am training a large class of these, Shawl. and all of them are anxious to come Albertus Allen of Secor and his sis- ted to an operation for appendicitis. to America. I have impressed upon ter, Mrs. Myrtle Allen Viereck of Mrs. James Faley Jr., spent last learning the English language before Sunday and Monday. the country. I have told

Dr. Dornblaser's talk was very inhe spoke of his many happy associa- last Tuesday in Dixon. tions while a resident of Dixon and expressed a desire to spend his reclining days in this city.

ILLINOIS QUIZZES

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) be the greatest in the world?

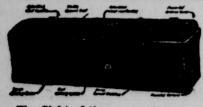
named for Chicago be completed? C. M. T. C. camps each year? lished at Rock Island in 1816.

5. What area, besides the city of that name, is called Rock Island?

ANSWERS The U. S. Arsenal at Rock Is-

land is said to be the largest. 2. The U. S. ship Chicago, 10,000 ton cruiser, is scheduled for completion in 1931.

3. More than 2,000 Illinois boys attend C. M. T. C. camps each year. 4. Fort Armstrong was established near the present site of Rock Island. 5. An island between Illinois and Iowa in the Mississippi near Davenport is called Rock Island.



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with the fair sex. While it isn't generally known,

nent as shepherd and watch dogs. Not until 1891 was real progress these two, the other colors are being satisfied with the absence of the made in the development of the sadly neglected. Kaiser and the example of America breed. Five years later it was decided that the weight limit of the Pom There are many political factions in for show purposes should not be more gent breed, noted for its devotion to Down to Three Pounds

The Pomeranian is a big favorite | browns, decidedly popular about 20 years ago. The craze at present in Poms is for early Poms weighed from 20 to 30 clear golden orange color. The orange

> popularity. In the great demand for Wise and Devoted The Pomeranian is a highly intelli-

its owner. He stands out as a house dog and can be taught almost any By 1900, through careful breeding, trick, through a little patience and

upon his advice that the Kaiser left most breeders prefer a dog weighing is now the exception. When he exists, the blame can be charged to the to Von Hindenbergh, Stresseman is The color of the first small Poms owner for humoring him as a puppy, Despite the Pom's small size, the day. There is not a spirit in Ger- tiful blacks are now very scarce, breed is hardy and healthy, easy to

Ohio-Mrs. T. J. Shawl spent last years in instructing young men in Monday in Princeton at the home of Sheffield the study of the English language. I her husband's mother, Mrs. Julia in the Perry Memorial hospital in

each of them the importance of Cambridge visited friends here last week with her parents in Clinton,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parchen and Mrs. Wm. Ioder and Mrs. Henry them that success is theirs only by sons of Clinton, Ia., visited relatives Albrecht entertained the Dad Joe and hard work in their professions, and here last week end were accompanied Walnut Domestic Science Clubs at regular attendants of the Lee Chauthat the wealth which they hope to home by Mr. Parchen's mother who the home of the former last Wednesfind, will come only by their own will make an extended visit in Clin- day afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Johnson and daughter Hurley assisting, entertained the af- ton of Aurora held at the home Morris Sunday, where she will be formerly the case indicate that teresting and in closing his remarks, Miss Mabel and Miss Etta Lloyd spent ternoon Bridge Club last Wednes- Thursday. Burial was at Lawn- their guest for a week.

Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Kidd of Wel- Misses Luella and Nellie Byrne redon spent a few days last week with turned home Tuesday evening from

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newcomer of Bensenville spent the week end at the week with his brother Ed Shell.

John McGonigle and family of been visiting her parents, Mr. and Belvidere spent Sunday at the home Mrs. R. M. Dewey, returned Sunday of O. J. Conner and family.

2. When will the new warship ter No. 376 O. E. S., with their famisen. The members of Friendship Chap- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yep-

on the Saltzman lawn, but a heavy rain made it necessary to change the

Misses Doris Barkman and Dorothy Jackson spent Tuesday evening in

Miss Dorothy Johnston is a patient Princeton where she recently submit-

Mrs. Kidd's mother, Mrs. F. B. a delightful auto trip to Canada and the eastern states.

Owen Shell of Peru visited last Mrs. Fernands Sorensen who has

to her home in Chicago. What Illinois arsenal is said to to Rockford to spend Sunday at the son John, Jr., of Indianapolis and home of Avery Golder and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leech of Waukegan are

3. How many Illinois boys attend lies enjoyed a picnic supper Friday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swain are in evening on the porch at the home of Winnepeg, Canada on a business trip. 4. What famous fort was estab- had been planned to hold the picnic Mrs. G. L. Sisler accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson. It Misses Althea Edmundson, Catherine

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Saltzman, Lucile Albrecht and Beatrice Boyd who were the two teams epresenting the local 4 H club atnesday at the Princeton High School. Althou and Catherine, demonstrating baking powder biscuits won first place with a score of 96, and Lucile and Beatrice, demonstrating emergency biscuits won fourth

Rev O. H. Wonn and family of Wisconsin are visiting friends here. Rev. Wonn was a former pastor of the Lutheran church in this city.

SCARBORO NEWS

In connection with the Daily Vacation Bible School a birthday party was enjoyed by the pupils of the school last Wednesday. The occasion was the birthday of Miss Mildred Koch and the second anniversary of the school. A bountiful lunch was served and enjoyed by all. Two birthday cakes with candles on graced the table. A very pleasant time was had. Happy returns of the day were extended.

Scarboro Daily Vacation Bible school came to a close Friday afternoon after a two weeks program. The school was a great success and the enrollment reached in the neighattendance was very good, considering that the last week the school was interfered with by rains and was thirty-six. A strong program | day. was put across. The work was greatly enjoyed by the pupils. The children were graded and thus proper gram a success. The following were in charge of the school:

Supervisor-H. E. Kasch. Secretary-Miss Edna Pettenger. Pianist-Miss Nelcta Byrd. pounds and were used on the conti- shaded sable also retains much of its Kindergarten teacher-Misses Ethel Riley and Righ Wagner.

Primary Department — Mrs. H. E Kasch and Miss Laveta Larson. funior Department-H. E. Kasch and Dorothy Durin.

The school will continue next year with a prospect of having it take home from Sterling Sunday afterplace the first two weeks in June. noon. place the first two weeks in June. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m .-- Mr. and Mrs. Wigginton, superintendents.

m .- H. E. Kasch, pastor. Choir practice every Monday eve- at the Pines Sunday evening. ning at 7:30.

A Fellowship Supper will be served Maria Klock and daughter at Scarboro church on Thursday eveloring. July 26th, by the young ladies home at Rockford. ning, July 26th, by the young ladies home at Rockford. of the church, in connection with the events of the evening. A food Sprecher were held Tuesday after- ago. In contrast, corn prices averper plate, beginning at 6 o'clock, and taking parlors. Burial was made in of twenty-one farm products averagcontinuing until all are served. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Primm of Genoa were guests at the J. M. Wil-

eman home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner of Rockford were week-end guests in the C. R. White home. Miss Eveline Clayton visited the

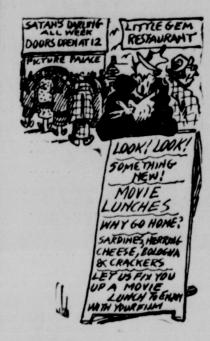
past week at the home of her un-

cle Miles Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glazer with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitsell and Mrs. H. J. Smith motored to Rockford Monday and visited at the Wagner

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson were

George and Wayne Webber at-Mrs. O. J. Conner, with Mrs. John tended the funeral of Wilbur Dun- her brother Charles and wife to the time in central markets than was

ridge, Rochelle.



ABE MARTIN

"Oh, he's gone an' married one o' them little, spindly, modern can openers," said Mrs. Em Moots t'day, when asked about her son Lionel. Tell Binkley says th' greatest labor savin' machine the farmer has found yit is th' automobile, but Tell has allus knocked th'

low Creek and Viola were cutting Harvey Meyers home at Forreston grain on Sunday.

Ethel and Beatrice Riley were in Aurora Saturday and had their ton- Oats Not Profitable borhood of forty-five. The average sils removed. They returned home Sunday.

John Wise, son of Dr. Wise of grow this once popular crop. Rockford visited over Sunday with
Mervin Schoenholz. The boys grad-Norton of the agricultural economics school and helped to make the pro- first year at DeKalb in 1927-28 and farmers that oats now being harvest-Kalb in September.

guests at the Willman home.

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo. -Mrs. Helena Bitter was

Mr. and Mrs. Elam White, Mr. and ness makes the cost of marketing Mrs. Charles McPherson and son, relatively high in comparison to their Worship and sermon at 100:00 a. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Livingston and value, thus tending to reduce further son LaVerne enjoyed a picnic supper Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Metzler, Mrs. high prices recently paid for this

Funeral services

Fairmount cemetery. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Donaldson were general level of prices in the United guests of Dr. Louise Keator of Dixon States, including both agricultural Sunday

spent Sunday evening in the Henry

Dunne home near Mt. Morris. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Beard left Monthey will spend several days.

relatives. ning with relatives in Milledgeville. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strite were cause of smaller crops. Aaron Good home near Sterling. Miss Frances Franks accompanied stocks of oats to accumulate most of

A good number of farmers of Wil- family were dinner guests in the large terminal stocks.

Crop, Teacher Says

Urbana, Ill., July 25-(AP)-"Sub-Mr. and Mrs. M. Stevens and stitution of gasoline for oats" has bad roads. The average attendance daughter were in Rockford Wednes- made it economically unsound to

work was assigned to them. An ex- uated from a Rockford high school division of the college of agriculture, cellent staff of teachers manned the in the class of 1927. They had their University of Illinois. He advises will begin their second year at De- ed in Illinois will bring but little more than in "the good old days," Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rees, with Mr. and farmers who still find it desirand Mrs. N. Larson and son were able to produce the crop in large quantities should find some other method of disposing of it than by putting it on the market.

Reduction by about two million head in the number of horses in cities during the past twenty years has greatly reduced the demand for oats and has been the leading cause the price paid producers. "Notwithstanding the

Nonie grain," said Dr. Norton, "oats prices for Edward higher than they did fifteen years sale will be conducted. Supper 35c noon at 2:30 from Strickler's under- aged about one-fourth higher, prices ed about one-third higher, while the and non-agricultural Ray Welch and daughter Ethel averaged about 50 percent higher.

"Farmers have met this condition but slowly. Twenty years ago, before horses had begun to be displaced to day morning for Mt. Carmel, where any great extent, an average of about 300 million bushels of oats were har-Mr. and Mrs. John Wesner and son vested and marketed annually. Mar-Max of Sterling spent Sunday with keting in the past seven years averaged about the same, although Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bridge and during the past two years the andaughter Evelyn spent Sunday eve- nual average has been reduced to about 250 million bushels, chiefly be-

sumed, but the tendency for larger supplies generally were excessive. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprecher and Prices have been depressed by these

Many Scholars to

Chicago, July 25—(AP)—Thirty re-Scandinavian countries have re-Leroy Schaub, professor of philosophy in Northwestern University and editor of "The Monist", osophical quarterly published here, tain type of humanism. and are represented in his compilation of "Philosophy Today" just

Professor Schaub solicited from these scholars, he said, "surveys covering the main fields of philosophy tiny; self contributed to the Contemporary metaphysically, with meliorism". English section of the book, the chapter on "Interpretations of Relig-

Another Illinoisan, Seymour Guy with new car guarantee, at a great Martin of Evenston wrote another section, entitled "History of Phil- 470. osophy.

"We are today witnessing," Professor Schaub writes in his particular section of the book, "intense activity on the part of a group who paper?"
refer to themselves as fundamental- "No, madam, we have only the ists. Despite psychological science, usual mourning edge.' that in no wise reflect human insight see, I'm a golf widow"-Humorist

or personal-social experience, but that have emanated directly from: Have Part in Book the mind of a transcendent God as

"But whereas the conflict becognized philosophic scholars of English, French, German, Russian and tween fundamentalism and the various forms of liberalism, including experimentalism rages only on the sponded to the request of Edward arena of life, there is today another controversy that occupies also the forum of scientific debate, namely, the issue between theism and a cer-

"Theism grows out of experience of dependence and ineptitude and involves attitudes of faith, trust, worship and reverence toward the most real being, the 'Determiner of Desthe humanism in question especially cultivated by various lin- construing theism as a lingering surguistic groups since about the out-break of the Great War." He him-break of the Great War." He him-

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